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Today's weather: Moderate E or SE winds; cloudy with Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1025.7 mbs., 30.29 in. Temperature, 60.5 deg. F. Dew point, 48 deg. F. Rolativo humidity, 64 %. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force, fair periods.

High water: 6 ft. 7. in at 5.38 p.m. - Low water: 1 ft. 1 in at

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Reservations

Ships Strofed At Tsingtoo

State Department's Protest To Taipeh

Washington, Feb. 27. — Two American merchant ships were attacked from air today in the harbour of Communist-held Tsingtao and the State Department revealed that it has protested to the Chinese Nationalists against the "lawless attack"

on United States shipping. The first reports did not identify the planes involved in today's bombing and attacks on the American ships, Flying Clipper and Pioneer Dale, but it was presumed here that they were Nationalist aircraft trying to enforce the blockade of the

The Department lum no direct

Survival Trial

Completed

Communist-held mainland. The United States Lines un-jeeive at the earlest possible date nounced on Monday, that its assurances that there will be no! freighter Pioneer Dale wa trepetition of ruch lawlers atbombed and strated while ap-litaels," preaching the breakwater in TA Department - spokerman Tsingtao harbour on Monday said the Nationalists have not

by an unidentified plane. The ship wa not commerced that Unit d States ship owners however by the one temp are extremely patient in dealing which fell near the vessel with the Nationalist attacks on Feb. 27, A mure who witnessed One crew member was slightly blockade - running American the alleged mercy slaying by injured when the place te-versels, but hinted that the patience is nearing an end. turned to strafe.

TRIFLING DAMAGE The United States Leven said on Thingtao pending official rethe damages to their ship was "triffing." They said the ship place . - United Press, was now proceeding to longo

encording to instructions. The shipping company's report was received from To'cy's at 4.30 p.m., Tokyo time The U.S. Lines said the Ploners Pale was an 8,000 donner with a crew of

50. Its cargo was not revealed. test dld not concern the latest pore a spartan diet of condense l nttacks but was directed against milk, toffee and was r in below. | she added, she heard the patient the shilling of the that a treezing temperatures, the States freighter, Flying Arrow, Admirally amounted here toby Nationalist warships on the fit.

The protect note was delivered as each taken to the Arctic and January 9. to the Nationalist Government spect five days amid snow and public today. But its connection lies nicket, they were left expublic today. But its connection to a naket, they were left expected own. He said, "Air in the with the new attacks at Tale to be it on the raft with a daily veins would act like an emthe scene Lobylens.

that the Flying Arrow was on a pent of water,

high seas and expects to re- state i.- Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Berlin's 5-in Snowfall

Manila, Feb. 27.—The worst snow in years blocked highways throughout the Russian Zone of Germany today and slowed triffic on the international autobalin to Berlin to a bare trickle.

Berlin struggled to dig itself out from under a fiveluch snowfall which drifted into midlown and tied up traffic. The drifts ranged from one to three feet deep. Old residents said it was the heaviest snowfall they could remember in Berlin.

R ports from the Pussicu Zone said there were very kigh snow drifts throughout the state of Thurlingia. Trucks and cars were warned against travel on any of the superhighways In that zone, It was imposslide under such conditions, to estimate the effect of Russia's little blockade of Berlin,-Vuited Press.

Testimony At sessaid the Nationalists have not killing Trial

Manchester, New Hampshire, I today that the patient was alive when the doctor pumped air "comment on the latest attacks into her veins.

She was Miss Elizabeth Rose port; on the identity of the 24, who was at the bedside of Mrs Abbie Borrolo, 59, cancer patient whose death Dr Sander his accused of hastening.

Testifying for the prosecution, Mass Rose described how Dr First Albert Snay of the hospital staff London, Feb. 27.—Nin British examined the woman and found no pulse and heard no signs The State D partment's pro-apleted" an Arche antivival trad of life with a stethoscope. How-

Till time men, all velunteer: (wither continued. She said she) istant after the noticed Dr Santier butting an empty syringe on February 3. There were to be a on a new type of life raft a cur patient's skin. She official explanding vely the West ag specially-designed rub- i tertified that she then caw Dr Department (aw fit to make it her sails and a new type of Sander start to push the plun-"ther entery food ration of two bolus."

The American note to the two of condensed milk, a small Witness then described how Nationalist government accepted by of toffee and two-thirds of the and another nurse were funable to get a pulse from Mrs high reas when it was attacked to the posting the completion of Borroto at abunt 11 a.m. De- Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton and disabled by Nationalist the trial, the Admiralty tonight cember 4. She then summoned that an "exact knowledge Dr Snay, staff physician FULLY RESPONSIBLE of curvival requirements in very Hillsborough County Hospital, The note said, "The United cold conditions" was neces- | who was passing the door of the room where Mrs Borrolo the Chinese (Nationalist) nov- At the end of five days all lay. Dr Snay was also unable ernment is fully responsible for which well and their morde to get a pulse or detect signs of follows: violation of American rights on "very high," the Admiralty life with a etcho-cope.-United

Vationalisation King's

CABINET ANNOUNCED

London, Feb. 27.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, will discourage any reference to further nationalisation in the King's Speech outlining the Government's programme to the new Parliament, it was learned from a usually reliable source-

today. With Labour's majority on a knife edge, the Prime Minister and his senior Ministers have decided that the Speech will not mention controversial legislation.

To introduce the business of the new Parliament on a high note of challenge might force an immediate test of strength between Labour and Conservatives before the new Left-wing administration, with its tiny majority, had got into its stride.

While Mr Attlee continued his talks with the In ier Cabinet this afternoon on the reconstruction of the Government, Election results still coming in reduced Labour's narrow overall majority in the House of Commons to seven. Two Conservatives and a Liberal respectively won in three delayed. North. Scotland, results announced today. The Labour Party now holds 315 seats to the Conservatives' 296, Liberals' nine and Independents' 3

King George tonight and in-

The list of new appointments,

got necessarily extensive, may

be amounced in two instal-

the changes in a single state-

lment tonight made it clear that

Mr Attice had received no visits

from leaders or representatives

BEVAN STAYS AWAY

chequer, and Mr William

Whiteley, Government chief |

largely on the mood of its rank

and file whom the leaders will

meet behind closed doors on

FIRST DUTY

ing" because the Cabinet did

not take his advice for a

the "stalemate"

Quarters near the Govern-

announced either tomorrow or Apagwednesday. He was sceing tended to submit informally to (him. Cabinet and other Government changes already settled. ments though the Prime Mints-Her hopes, if possible, to list all

State Of Parties

London, Feb. 27. - The of the Comervative or Liberal Conservatives have won another seat in the British Elections, Lord General leader, Mr Aneurin Bevan, the a | Health Minister, does not appear | capturing Inverness with majority of 4,820 over bis to have been among the victorial rather than later". | Labour opponent.

The votes cast were as ladence,

Douglas-Hamilton, Conservative, 16,056.

Captain D. N. Thompson. Labour, 11,236. J. M. Bannerman, Liberal,

Earlier, the Conservative can- | wmp. air Ancurin-Bevan is not

didate retained his seat in the in the Inner Cabinet. Argyll division with a majority of more than 10,000 votes. In vative candidate lost the seat to Winston Churchitl, has sum- difficult situation which will R. Murphy said the hunt was treaty says that this, too, must completely unpredictable. bls Liberal opponent.

84 PER CENT PULL

12,450,403; Liberal 2,634,482.

The aggregate vote recorded ing on March 6. for the British General Election was tonight given as 28,700,086 j -a poll of 84 percent.

The state of the parties tonight stood as follows: Conservatives 296 | Election aftermath. Liberals Irish Nationalista Independent Liberals

The result still to come will done without abandoning Sobe from Moss Side, Manchester, | cinlist principles. where polling will be on March | Much will depend upon the recent riots. 9. The Election here was still unknown Election reactions postponed when the Conserva- of the Cabinet Left-wing tive candidate died shortly be- leader, Mr Bevan. Conservative newspapers have been headlining him as "sulkfore polling day .- Reuter.

slovak Airlines plane crashed of intestinal trouble. No one out the week of rioting, and today in Moravia and conflic- can imagine the Health Minis- many goods warehouses were He said he was fired on while Sudan, and 27 persons were killed.— place where a show-down In the African market areas the bomb-throwing and had Italian statement, a documentary United Press.

Mr Attlee's reconstructed Government is expected to be Election Possibility

Broad

London, Feb. 27.-Saying that he was making no predictions, the Deputy the scent in the area. Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, told Labour's Cabinet Left-wing prepared for another morning. General Election sooner

at No. 10 Downing Street, the Thanking Party workers for by raccoons or skunks but he Prime Minister's official re-having got out the biggest ag- added, "I hope the leapard got gregate vote in British history, The Cabinet's consultations Mr. Morr'son said this of the have been confined mainly to prospects for Labour in the the "Big Three"-Mr Artlee, his next Election, "Subject to our Herbert Morrison, the Deputy people being whe and sensible Prime Minister, and Mr Ernest in their propaganda in the hunters were led into the 20-Beym, the Foreign Secretary- meantime, it is, I think, a fair foot deep pit from which the together with Sir Statlora assumption that the Tories

their maximum." He said that the British the zoo area for 45 minutes but clectorate would have a chance the scent was as clusive as the to think again before the next black spotted eat itself. Election when "I hope it will mediate political luture is still decide to return Labour with an adequate working majority The Conservatives' leader, Mr and not recreate the extremely

dow Cabinet" tomorrow to ois- parties.". Parliament; more than 2,000,000 with only yesterday." He said three re- and allow the Chinese chairmanfeurs the situation arising from which meets for the swearing in nine seats won, Mr Morrison ports of the leopard's where- ship of the Joint Sine-Soviet for the main parties up to: La- of members on Wednesday but said that the Liberals, as far as about today proved groundless, Military Commission responbour 13,248,957; Conservative which does not begin real bust- he could see, "have not done the conceded, "The leopard in sible for military affiles. ness until after the Royal open- much good to themselves or just smarter than we are." anybody else."

to carry on indefinitely with its that Liberal intervention da- leopard hunters in Oklahoma as in the new agreement China minute majority may hinge maged Labour no less than the City today that they need a has refused to Torics."-Reuter.

Peasants In Revolt

Catanzaro, Italy, Feb. 27. -Landless and unemployed peasants of Southern Italy today seized 20,000 licetures (50,000 neres) of uncultivated estates in a new flareup of last autumu's s'ill smouldering "peasant revolt."

The latest seizures were made in the early hours of this morning on the rolling hills and flat yellow-brown plains which border the Gulf of Taranto,

In the dlm, grey light of dawn, lashed by rain which drove in from the sta, caravana of peasants wound their way from hilltop villages. In some cases they went back on to land which they had seized and then given up again fast year after promises of "reform,"

A pearant leader said today that local laudowners had promised to apportion land and, where this was not possible, to Live employment. These promises had not been kept, he sald. So far, the prasants have ignored police orders to leave the land thus seized,-Renter.

Leopard Still

Lion Dogs Fail To Pick Up Scent

The search for the wild es- or even co-operation with other caped Leopard-which may not entail acts of aggression be drugged with sleeping against Russia. medicine - moved out of Lincoln Park Zoo today the 1945 pact. It said that after seven "lion dogs" from relations will develop in con-Colorado failed to pick up formily with the principles of

Some 100 hunters who ter Chinese Communist negotiators ported for today's search hoped improached the Soviet governthat the big cat might be slowed ment as equals and remained Labour Party jubilee cele- down by a narcolle-treated in Rursia for nearly two months bration here tonight that chunk of horse meat left near until they could depart as such. they would be "wise to be the Lopard on Sunday night. Official experts drew atten-The meat was gone on Monday tion to the text of the new

The Zoo director, Mr Frazier, erid it might have been taken come of it." He added that

"the cat ought to be pretty hungry by now." Dogs handled by professional Cripps, Chancellor of the Ex- (Conservative) have polled Saturday and sniffed eagerly.

Then the dogs nosed around

GOAT TRAP ADVISED

City Park superintendent R. moned a meeting of his "Sha- now face all the Parliamentary bogged down for lack of leads terminate by 1953 when Russia Of the Liberal Party vote of cerned we are worse off than the Chinese civil administration A wild animal trainer for the treaty made Dairen a free port He added, "It may well be world's biggest circus advised for Russian commerce where-

Sino-Soviet Treaty

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Moscow

LONDON EXPERTS' OPINION

London, Feb. 27.—A line by line study of the new Sino-Soviet treaty has convinced official quarters here that Moscow came off second best in its dealings with the Chinese Communist lender, Mao Tse-tung.

Experts who have been comparing the new treaty with the 1945 Sino-Soviet pact said that in many respects the new one represents a Russian climb down without precedent in recent foreign relations."

One expert said the new treaty differs from its forerunner in some important respects which should dispel any fillusions that China must come under the category of a Soviet ratullite."

"It was pointed out that the 1945 treaty was a pact between Russia and China to wage war against Japan whereas the new treaty is a pledge of co-operation to bring about a Japanese peace settlement.

LOOPHOLE

Official experts said this aspect of the new treaty was important because it might be the basis of a solution to procedural difficulties in the way of the Japanese peace treaty.

It was pointed out that in 1945 China and Russia promised not to conclude any alliance against each other "or to take part in any coalition" directed against cash other. The phrase is omithad in the new treaty, giving Oklahoma City, Feb. 27 .- China a loophole for consultation

The new treaty furthermore includes a phrase not found in lequality and mutual interests. British experts believe that the

treaty dealing with Changehun Railway, Port Arthur and Dairen. The treaty said that China had "proven its ability to defend state independence and territorial integrity of China." There could be a new approach to the question of Russian con-

cessions in Manchuria, RICHTS SURRENDERED

According to the old treaty Russia had 30 years of joint rights in the rallway but according to the new agreement she must surrender them by 1953. The 1945 treaty gave Russia 30 years joint use of Port Arthur as Naval base with full control over the Chinese civil administration and full defence responsibility. The new .The officials said that the 1945

More Disturbances In Asmara

shots wounded four Coptic ing inventories of their pro- United Nations Commission, Observers think that the Government may well take the Government may well take the Christians and two others Government may well take the were clubbed in minor Two Eritrean Copts will go on two groups today for visits to followers is to remain in office. clashes in a Moslem quarter trial next week on charges of the country around Asmara to 1 Its task will be to satisfy the of Asmara: today. But throwing head grenades at a hear the views of the population generally that this can be other African sectors of the Moslem funeral procession near tion. Party generally that this can be other African sectors of the the Asmara Moslem Cemetery city were calm after the on Tuesday.

garded as a tentative relief. Prague, Feb. 27.—A Czecho
Delicved to have been because

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might be on the cards.—Reuter. [Moslems and Coptic Christian fired back, killing two people. one, for study.—Reuter.

The total curfew, which was superintendent of the Armara dent Eritrea United to Ethiopia inposed four days ago, was not Divisional Headquarters of the Party, the Moslem League of Divisional Headquarters of the Divisional the re-applied after this morning's Eritrean Police, told a British the Western Province and the free hours, though this was re- Court of Inquiry, which open- Italian community. ed today under Sir Frederick The first of these said that Erltrean Moslems, Arabs and Pearce, the Chief Secretary to annexation and independence Yementles were abandoning the the Administration, that the were the same thing. The November, 1949, Election.

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Asmara, Feb. 27.—Pistol! Eritrean businessmen were mak- | Members of the five-power

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Saturday's hearing of the Commission took statements by Captain J. C. Ceoper, the representatives of the indepen-

enrrying out police duties after The Commission retained the

solidated their alliance to make the Soviet appreciate future agreements had to be based on the reality that the West was capable of seeing they were faithfully observed by the Russians. Both President Truman and Mr Acheson emphasised that an agreement would be worthless unless the independent strength of the democracies was the ruling consideration. The declaration points up one of the most basic differences in political and moral philosophy between the Soviet Union and the Western democracies. It is one of the irreconcilables that make our present International course so difficult. It is not n new thing, nor is it a product of the ntomic age. It is a very old division on the question of what makes pacts valid. The difference in judgment was expressed several centuries ago in the controversy between Grotius and Bynkershoek. The Western democracles have followed the Grotius position, while the Soviet Union,

No Meeting Of Minds

Imperial Japan, have followed the opposite NE subject which Mr Churchill doctrine. The democracies hold that an endeavoured to make an issue during international agreement derives its the recent election campaign was a new validity from a meeting of minds. Because approach to Stalin to reach agreement there is such an agreement the parties between Soviet Russin and the Western. are bound to honour and respect it until powers over the control and outlawing of atomic weapons. The people of Britain there is a subsequent meeting of minds displayed only polite interest in the proinvalidating the first. Having agreed to position, but in the United States, a similar agree, it is imperative to remain in agreeproposition by leading scientists and ment until it is agreed to disagree. The politicians produced a quick reaction from meeting of minds is a compact, contrac-President Truman and the Secretary of tural in character. It cannot be State, Mr Acheson, Mr Acheson developed invalidated by the will or act of one the theme that it was useless discussing party. But only by both. The Soviet new agreements with Russia until the position, on the other hand, is that Western powers had sufficiently contreaties derive their validity from the parties. When that advantage ceases to exist in the case of either party the agreement is held to have fallen of its own weight and to be invalid and inoperative. Only such a concept could explain the extreme cynicism of the shotgun wedding between Nazi Germany and Stalinist Russia. That same concept explained the bland Japanese contention that the Nine-Power Pacific Trenty was no longer operative or binding because "conditions had changed." President Truman and Mr Acheson are not indulging in a verbal sparring match with the Soviet Union. They are down to bedrock on American, and incidentally British policy, on international law and on moral and political philosophy. The democracies cannot confidently suggest or promote an "agreement" at this point when they know that there is no meeting of minds on what shall make that "agreement" good. like Bismark's Germany, Hitler and

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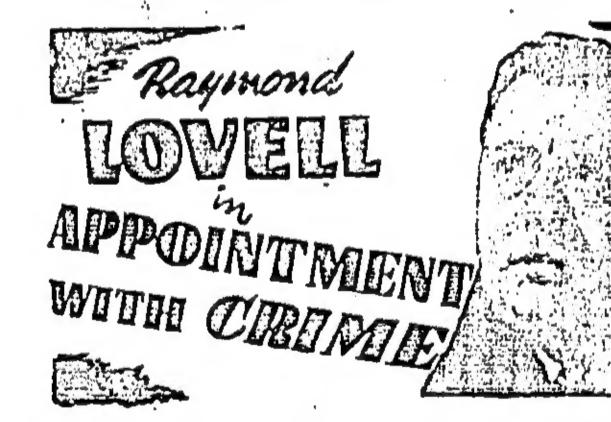
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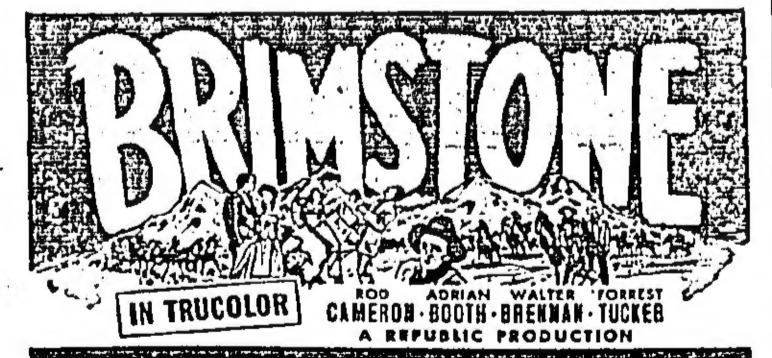
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under a sloppy knitted berei. Wearer of this short-cut jilus straggle-bob is actress Jane (Johnny Belinda) Wyman, She was recently in England making the Illm Stage Fright.

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Encourage Your Child To Create

TNON'T hamper the child when be is comporing creatively with words, and don't hamper him with caution about spelling, punctuation and the like but to urge him "to get it down" as it comes into his head. Spelling and punctuation are, of course, important, but not at the moment of creation.

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

I have advised teachers in evaluating a written "composition" even in the upper grades, high school and college, to measure or grade the composition first for its creative merit, then to measure it against mechanfeat standards. Most oft. n. alres, only the spelling, punctuation and grammar are noticed while the real literary merit is

ignored. You can see, why I so frequently urge parents to record the yarns of tots from two to six. In doing so they gain a growing appreciation of his creations. They also encourage J Cleveland, Ohio, came to the youngster to go on creat- England in 1935, to finish school.

Create With Words I wish parents and teachers) would continue to encourage the child to create with words after her first few months that after he has entered school, by she decided to adopt this countaking down his oral creations try as her home. She has or urge him as soon as he can developed a completely English write to put down his own accent. words as they come to him any way he can get them down. But even the mechanics of his writing his own words hamper him, and some of his best ideas and expressions slip away be- offered at the school. fore he can get them down. Fortunate the parent or teacher who can write in shorthand or

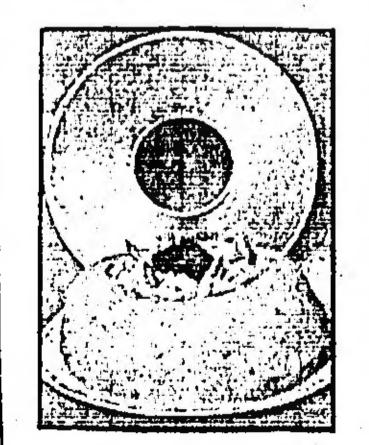
Some wise teachers induce joined the Scotland Yard food bilised a year later, worked for individual children in the carly samples deposits and food bilised a year later, worked for grades to make up stories which these teachers take down. The child later reads the stories. WAAF, and soon she was train-What better way of teaching ing cooks at an average of 30 a the art of reading? Besides, week. In 1944 she was posted the radio at Penang. Jean has the teacher also can help the as lecturer on diet to a WAAF a good soprano voice. child gradually learn thereby officers' training school. the simple steps in punctuation, capitalisation and other rules of mechanics by pointing out diets for men released from and plans to study for his docthese matters at another time, Japanese prisoner of war camps, torate of music while she is in which she observed in recordling his oral creations.

Final Copy See what possibilities the young mother has at home to a typewriter for making the

"Helping Children To Create," Lois Lenski, in the November issue of "Childhood Education," lis writer and illustrator of outstanding children's books. oung children.

long before the techniques of sight. writing are mustered. 'It should Given a stimulus, ideas come water from a fountain. It is ing ones. all too easy to stop this creative flow. Interruptions will stop it. Rules for punctuation, spelling, grammar, handwriting will stop it Rules and techniques should be discussed and taught at some other time, not during the period of creating."

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-{London Express Service}

Kimonos Give Way To Skirts In Japan

ONG skirts with gilded La buttons and glistening accessories are taking the place of elegant kimonos, once the symbol of the submost of the large cities and towns in Japan today.

On the Ginza, the Oxford Street of Tokyo, one store in every five decorates its windows with colourful dress materials, ? plastic handbags and belts, 4. of the Western-style dresses tion girl becomes a living model items that fascinate the feminine complicated kimones. So, what have they worn such bright and

sion from traditional to Western-

style dress may be attributed to squeeze themselves back into one faction which set the fashion two main reasons:

in a Japanese family's budget. months salary to make a fairly fashions. good quality suit. But it will cost But unlike Western countries,

AMERICAN

GIRL PREFERS

ENGLAND

TEAN Brown Sanders, of

Now, at 34, she has just return-

She liked England so much

In 1935 finishing school for

her lasted only a fortnight, as

she founds her previous studies

in dietetles in advance of those

With Scotland Yard

fervice department.

She took her first job as

ed to America-for a visit.

UTILITY **VERSUS** TRADITION

missive Japanese women, in whole set of kimono, including mish, together with all kinds of necompanying strings and foot-

parelli's of Japan.

As it was not the custom in

at Kabuki theatres.

tival time.

The simplicity and case fashlon in Japan, Every occupa-American-style shoes and other is an advantage over the tight and for Japanese girls. Never before with crowded transport condi- daring colours. Even nylon stockings, sup- tions and the bustle of everyday posed not yet to be available in life, it is not surprising that the prewar Japan for women to at-Japan, are nothing unusual to elaborate and elegant kimono is tend parties at night or go to the well-dressed woman these losing its popularity. Those who horse-races, they displayed their wore enre-free slacks or baggy, gorgeous kimonos at theatres, This general postwar conver- knicker-bocker-life "mompris" concerts and weddings. In those during the war cannot now days, the geisha girls were the the coremonial kimonos.

The fact is, too, that of what- Recently, exclusive dance parever kimones or obis (decornlive 'ties have added new opportunibelts) a city girl may have ma- ties to a special class to show of

Even so, the average office girl hind the girls of other countries kimonos. may well have to spend two in trying to keep up with world

NIEVERTHELESS, in spite of her a fortune to get together a there is not one single woman or IN all their inconvenience and

THE STATE OF

Robin Simpson, an organist and

Malcolm Clubs, and then joined

Later they both worked on

Ill-health forced her to return

to England a few months ago.

America visiting her sick

pianist.

Sevenoaks, Kent. In 1938 she India in 1945. Jean was demo-

Later she planned special Mr Simpson has now joined her

In the war she joined the her husband in India.

Give Lips Good Beauty Care

group of women in Japan who sets the fashion. There are quite a few well-known designers, or rather owners of dress-making institutions in Tokyo, who are reported to be graduates of fashion schools in America, but they are by no means the Schla-A MERICAN fashlon-books or A women's magazines set the

Courtery Volupte

Neat application of lipstick is important if you want to look your best. For easy use, carry it in this case which has a mirror in the

By HELEN FOLLETT

1. ness of the Western dress- bartered for food or turned over pen seldom to the ordinary wo- keep her lips young and beauti- and delicate. A certain amount although today, four years after to second-hand stores to help to man. Here, too, as well as at ful. And that is not the whole of attention during that beautithe end of the war, food, and not meet the high cost of living. wedding parties, long skirts and story either. She must arrange fying half hour at bedtime will clothing, is still the largest item. In spite of all difficulties, how- sling-back pumps are much her lips in pleasing expressions, be of wonderful benefit. With ever, Japanese girls are not be- more popular than colourful The ruby pigment gives accent creamy fingers placed under the to expression. If a girl is going to lower lip, sweep cutward to the be pouty or surly, draw down ends, then bring them together the lip ends, she had better soft in the centre of the upper lip. pedal on the lipstick.

One's - characteristics unautability for present a day stamped on the mouth; patience, conditions, kimonos have not petulance, kindness, cruelty, Japanese girls. They still wish to and you can read. The cheerful, dress themselves in these beauti- kindly woman is likely to have a like New York's Day or at fes- woman who is self-willed and fault finding.

Japan of today, kimonos are in- The extent to which mouth centre of the mouth. dispensable to the trousseau of a contours can change in the girl from a well-to-do family, course of years, the certainty and marriageable daughters still with which this feature is cial operators is called fluting. cherish a dream of having their moulded according with the dis- The lips are gently and quickly chest of drawers filled with as position, is really startling. Lines lifted, first with one finger and many sets as possible of kimonos are traced by the habits of then with the other, for all seasons-although they thought and feeling.

subject. Now for the cosmetic high colouring, the surfaces will needs. The fibres surrounding the be soft and smooth,

The comparative cheaps by bombing, most have been even today these occasions hap-And during the daytime, pay special attention to the way you

> are apply lipsticit. Here is another massage been entirely forgotten by young selfishness. You have but to look movement that will tend to keep the flesh firm. Place the left thumb and forefinger on the upful garments on special occasions better looking mouth than the per lip, the right thumb and forelinger on the lower lip; circle from the inside out, gently lifting -- Even- in---the--Americanised | ------the_lips_as_you_circle_toward_the_

> > A favourite movement of fa-

Five minutes of these treat-So much for that part of the ments and the lips will be of

Tunic Dress Let's Eat



may never in a whole lifetime

wear some of them.

By VERA WINSTON "Creative expression can start the eye may lead to loss of ulcerative keratitis. This can be otherwise simple or slim sildistinguished from conjunctivitis houstte. It is used to relieve into the eye. This fluoresceln ing afternoon dress which is outlines the ulcer on the cornea, fashioned of honey brown must cater to this demand. But flake, Persons who have eye inflam- crepe. Cut out embroidery it would be a good thing if they mation should have a thorough joins the tunic type peplum of would enter to another exstudy of the eye made promptly | the skirt in front, with the pepby an eye specialist. It is im- turn hanging clear in back. by an eye specialist. It is im- imm namenic clear in oden, when 62.5% preferred bread in 2 egg yolks beaten with 2 portant that early diagnosis of Embroidery is used on the with a home-baked treta! severe eye disorders be made, cowl-draped scarf at the yoke with a home-baked taste." so that permanent damage to line of the bodice which has

While in the WAAF she met mother, -(London Express Service) and married South African-born beginner. If she does not have beginner. If she does not have the beginner that the large the la she should print it neatly and boldly. Doctor's Prompt Attention

It is true that, in most cases always be remembered that inflammation of the eye is due creation is a flow of ideas to a simple, relatively harmless, condition but it may also be pouring from the mind like caused by much more threaten-

Making Diagnosis

Three conditions may sometimes be mistaken for conjunctivitis, which is an inflammation of the lining membrane. Edward P. Burch, of Minneapolis, that adrenalin chloride be dropped into the eye. This

patient feels as-though there is on your own? drugs.

Painful Iris Tritis is exceedingly painful, is most inviting. The coloured part of the eye

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D. MEARLY all diseases of the than normal or oval shaped, the IN eye-serious as well as vision is interfered with, and That whole volume is devoted trifling-start with inflamma- rainbows are seen around lights. to developing language arts in tion. This is a fact which Sometimes an ulcer forms on everybody should know because the cornea or front part of the To quote from that article: neglect of a severe disorder of eyeball. This is known as by putting a little fluorescein

the eye may be prevented. | short sleeves cut in one.

HERE AND there, we notice peplum, that very good device for lending interest to an the straight line of this charm- loaf that most homemakers seem until the cheese is slightly

By ELEANOR ROSS will cause a reduction of the WYE hope that during the year reach of the area where they "As a dictition, I agree with sheet, and bake in a hot oven conjunctivitis immediately, but W you will be fortunate are used most frequently,

increased pressure of the fluid But if such is not the case and lated items should be kept. you must perforce carry on as Conjunctivitis usually causes is for the time being, how about

there is some discharge present, utensil not only saves steps but pans, pots and skillets.

Examination under the micro- also makes it easier to keep. The final area is the clean-up needed a day. Whole grain scope will show the type of in- cupboards and shelves orderly centre, the sink, where veget- bread is a better choice than fection present so that the and neat. And if pots and pans ables, fruits and salads are pre- white, because it contains a proper type of treatment may be are kept gleaming, those most pared and dishwashing opera- little less starch, more protein first on one side then the other. ntilised, such as antiseptic pre- frequently employed can be tions performed. This is a good and is a helpful roughage food." Serve very hot with heated parations or the sulfonamide hung on hooks in plain sight, if spot for storing less used desired. They give a bright, items, as well as the items used "I think a good idea for the ping. glowing look to the kitchen that for saind and vegetable pre- extra use of white bread is like Efficiency

pain. The pupil may be larger should be located within casy drawers or on shelves. soup—the onion soup, the vege- coup.

will have no effect on the inenough to have a new kitchen. The preparation and mixing bread alone will not bring about the Duchesse potato lightly in a
flammation caused by iritis or or a well-remodelled one if centre should be as near to the
a satisfactory weight reduction. baking dish, decorate the top Inflammation of the coloured you have been putting up for refrigerator as possible, and A certain amount of bread is with swirls and rosettes and part of the eye, or glaucoma, too long with an outmoded here mixing bowls, baking pans, desirable in all normal diets, bake 20 min. or until golden, in In the latter condition, there is kitchen and poor equipment, refrigerator containers and re- because through its starch con- a hot oven, 400 F.

Cooking Centre

paration such as colunders. As we do in France. We make big

strictly regulated by the govern- more glamorous. ment both as to quality and

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"In America we do not have Tomato Soup such supervision. But hearly calling for the enrichment of all flour used in bread, which means that every loaf contains Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) added vitamins and minerals beneficial to health. It would also add interest and variety to the menu if they would buy different kinds of bread, such as whole wheat, dark rye or pumper-nickel, which are made well-oiled baking dish or low of natural grains and need no casserole, spread a 1/2" layer of enrichment. Or raisin or cracked chopped spinach. On this place wheat bread can be used or- 1 lb. fish fillets cut in 4 sections.

casionally." flavour."

to favour, and bread-bakers browned and the fish begins to pressed desire of consumers, as brought out in a recent survey.

"Which means better flavour and texture," remarked the Chef. "Now Madame, what is this fad that in order to reduce In helping to make a diagnosis, it has been suggested by Dr Have a Well-Planned Kitchen we that does not make sense."

In Normal Dict

tent, bread helps to burn up or oxidise other foods. There must be a sharp reduction in eating only slight discomfort. The doing a mite of reorganising. The cooking centre is the area cereals, fats, starchy vegetables. around the kitchen stove. Pro- fat meats, rich sauces, cream something in his eye. Usually A definite place for each vide storage space here for and sweets. Even in a reducing c. milk, Cut 8 slices whilte bread

for actual storage, shallow pans croutons cut a half inch thick, becomes dull and the pupil Efficient kitchens are primar- and covers require less room which we toast crisp in the may be irregular in shape. | ily planned around three main and are more accessible if they oven. We put these in roup fine-chopped tender green tops: Glaucoma also produces severe work centres, and utensils are stored in verticle racks in plates, and we pour over the of enions to each plate of tomato ...

Include White Bread in Meals 66Y CANNOT understand why table soup and the marmite. We some people should decide use these big croutons alsoto eat only a little bread, Ma- under the ragouts of rabbit, dame. As you know, in Europe kidney, lamb, veal or beef. This we are great bread caters. In combination tastes very good, France bread is considered such and the croutons make the meat an important food that it is go more far and the dish look

Dinner

Crisp Rolls Fish Fillets Florentine half the states have passed laws Ducheese Potato Buttered Beets Lettuce Slaw

French Tonst with Syrup

All Measurements Are Level

Reripes Serve Four Fish Fillets Florentine

In the bottom of a shallow, Pour over 2 tbsp. milk; dust the fish with salt and pepper. Then "Madame, in my opinion, the cover with 1/2 c. grated Swiss or American white loaf is too soft sharp American cheese, (Omit and spongy. Sometimes it lacks if desired.) Dot with 2 thsp, butter or margarine, Bake 35 min. "Well, Chef, it's the kind of in a moderate oven, 350 F., or

Duchesse Potato

Prepare 3 c. well-whipped hot meshed potnto, no lumps! Whip thsp. melted butter or margarine. Then beat in 1/4 c, hot milk or just enough to make the potato of the right consistency to go easily through a pastry tube. Use to pipe a design around the edge of the fish fillets, with rosettes at the sides and ends. Or make separate large rosettes on an olled cookie you. To merely stop cating until golden brown, Or heap-

French Toast

Bent 2 eggs; add 1/4 tsp. salt, I tsp, sugar, 16 tsp, nutmeg and I time quickly in and out of the egg mixture. Fry in butter or margarine until golden brown,

Trick Of The Chot

For a Spring touch, add 1-tsp:

BRC BRVEALS FACTS



A respect for facts as opposed to dogma is the potent force behind the BBC's daily news broadcasts to Eastern Europe which the Soviet Union is trying so desperately to jam. Tangye Lean, the Corporation's European Services Controller, admits that there are more ingenious and forceful broadcasts. By Western standards, they are innocuous and sometimes flat. But they provide the acid test by which a doctrine stands or falls. And the proof of their attraction lies in the violence of the Russian reaction.

the BBC was introduced into the schedule on March 24,-1946, writes Mr Lean in an analysis of the programmes in the latest issue of the BBC Quarterly.

was known to be unpopular with the Soviet Government, Supreme Soviet visited London extent and intensity. The task standards as well as on the

imuch as twenty thousand.

CRETAN BANDAGE

Modern, a cratemporary of

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out talant mopped them shut and

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bit of frippery weightd thirty

the same as Cleopatra's. Miss or

mehes tall, weight nine stone

geven pounds, has a bust

VOCUE SHOCKED

being worn instead of as an

on farty pounds.

Carrier Flizabith, created

, two gadles a year.

BIG BUSINESS

orders for America's department stores.

brain will come up with a

AK, ZYZZ,

ORANGES

Some Americans with

funny names are among the

3,600 who are writing to

straighten it up on their

They are trying to belo the

Already the Bureau has be ust

Mr Zyzz har also written in

So has Mr. Junior Semon, Jr.,

who said: "My father, Junior

Senior, St., has the same name

One of the main subjects of

A man called Orange Grove

told the Government he had

had two, children - Lemon

correspondence is changes in

Bureau prepare for this year's

from Mr. Ak. Mr. Puh, and Mi

10-yearly population century

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as mine, but isn't related."

Grove and Dill Pickle,

family trees.

family status.

difference?

LEMONS

"corset" would get torso.

CORSETS

The industry wishes the all-in-one houses the female.

"The innovation", he says, was a considerable audience. Prayda, September 29, 1939."

"Then three years after the For it is still possible to verify but for some time as good a face introduction of the Service, a much of the past even in the as possible was put on it. There Jamming system abruptly came libraries, of the Soviet Union. was no formal ban on listening. "into action which outdid the Mark is still there on the deand when members of the German wartime campaign in pression of working class early in 1947 they went so far as was not only to cover a con- evils of censorship; Lenin is on to attend a transmission in the timent many times greater than the shelves, as ferocious and Hitler's widest area of control; devoid of inhibitions as ever; it was hoped-no doubt with Stalin is there with his the help of the jamming network insistence on the one true nim to built up in the war-to achieve be pursued in spite of all factical something more radical than a noise which would irritate listeners into switching off,

"The message from abroad was to be blotted out of existence. Some hundreds of IN January and June each year, New York puts on a transmitters were put into operation under central control show called National Corset Market Week. The deadly points. The effect on the serious audience of 2,000 is 100 percent, female, all Moscow listener as he tuned in detail the scale of following clutching notebooks. They are showr the current "line" | was like that of entering a which these commentators have borler works or the engine room in the Soviet Union, But proband, after much buxxing on styles, prices, and manu- int a liner, and the same cifect ably their colleagues who facturers, are guided into ornate cubicles to place their, was reproduced in the extreme speak to Central Europe have a

MANY FREQUENCIES

garment" doesn't come heaty concerning its warer, butthacking movement of the clovakia, and if Andrew Martin pletely satisfy them. They There is good reason for gravity. Rend which was successful in has fewer in Hungary it is keep hoping some nimble Last year American women paid Europe under the German oc- probably because there are nearly five hundred million cupation. Transmissions were fewer sets. dellars to keep themselves rearranged to allow a maximum ; label that will cover their applicably in chape. Usually the number of frequencies to carry lusiness as shugly as an foundation-parment department; the same broadcast simulreturns the dangest profit per- tancourty. This produced be- different emphasis in their Scentage in any thop. A big-city tween twenty and thirty scripts; they count with absolute transmitters operating in half a fotore buyer makes twenty to thuty-five thousand dollars dozen waveband; simultaneous-Symmity an are designer carries as Than mitters equal to anything that was mounted in the war. Dighty-five "percent of the

one; one type of foundation, and carried out in co-ordination with actiour glows strongly. Bruce the average New York working the "Voice of America," and Lockhart's particular advantage guel buys four brassleter and their broadcasts now coincided it no doubt his former friendwith those of the BBC, the total ship with Benes and Jan array was extended by as many. Masaryk and his association francontters again. On October with the first Czech Republic. 26, 1949, the Postma ter-General But he appears to be parlicucould reassure an inquirer in the larly well attimed to the the United States Census' Four thousand year, ago Houle of Commons that emctional attitude of the Czechs Bureau every week, to Cretin women bandaged from Sidequate reception should be and the quality of their resentobtained at nearly all times in most against their Soviet massepar to hips to achieve the most parts of Rus ia on one or [401] 2051 B. C. version of the curve

that compele. Catherine de more wavelengths'. joy for little theath of metal to the violence of the Bustons lanca that two halve open describin? To mound the jamines? exiting must have taken time. the double dimes. The lady prelimps a substantial part of the there being which have it stills the BBC began its broadcasts. serviced the thirteen-inch waitd-, Had we in the interval outdone the propagandist's reputation for deecit, to that jamming was s merce cary, as Mr Vychinsky dus-Few conset-makers now pro-desplained, to stamp out the duce a smaller waist than | pige's 'unbridled and slanderous twenty-five meber. Forty years 1200? The answer is that we ago when correts laced back had confined our elves to the fiend front, the average waist bush and that jamming plays the same role in the other as the About the only change that | veto in the Security Council, or a

DAILY BULLETINS

begadened to Ru in, as well as to from transmission, were Germany his cight. Czech e official Black Book claiming to Albania two and Finland one.

tan allmarable balance of canity | cused. and firmners in his comments: he ispents sympathetically, a hade mourefully, as one might | selves, with the dull brooding when opening the eyes of by quality of a witch trial, the 'riend to the fact that his wife records formed the substance of was deceiving him. His quiet devastating broadcasts when the corset itself, as head celf-accurance contrasts sharply they were later played back in and a hand hanging in space and with the tone of Moscow's re- completion of the printed story. two dangling slippered feet con- plies to the BBC. For, 'Can you follow the trial?', denected to nothing clae were uninhibited by our own re- mands the judge in the Black luctance to indulge in a war of Book, and in those pages words. Moreow delights in Mindszenty simply asswers, 'I The industry agrees that the assaulting particular breadcasts, can'. But from the record his

Then there is David Graham,

The Russian Service of studio, and showed an amusing the authority of a counsel for the interest in announcers whose voices they had got to know from wireless sets in Moscow.

The interest in announcers whose prosecution who has seen right through the case for the defence:

"Any Soviet citizen who can get to a library can look up, in "There are some 512 million the files of Prayda, the text of sets in the Soviet Union of the declaration which was which the majority have short jointly signed by Ribbentrop waves. Letters posted direct to and Molotov in Moscow len the BBC from Russia and other years ago," he says over the air, evidence suggested that there "look it up for yourselves,

> manneuvres." "Look it up for yourself," says the Russian Service, monotonously, "The page number in the Russian edition is....."

THE FOLLOWING

The BBC does not know in Inumerous audience. "We know", rays Mr Lean, "that Sir Robert Bruce-Lockhart can count little short of one million listeners "The BBC replied with an for his weekly talks to Czecho-

western satellites have a the listener and belong to the classical tradition of wartime ly an array of short-wave broadcasters who helped to sustain the morale of occupied Europe.... Below the surface in nation's women over 15 years; "But as the arrangement was central. Europe nationalist

> "But what are we to make of ! dominated states there is of Region to probe a facade of dominant theory. As yet Comremetter is not a dogma instilled tone see in childhood but an me with an alten face. The priority is to keep an existand forth above rather than to challenge assumptions beld Ty enthunty to be right.

TEXTUAL DISPUTES

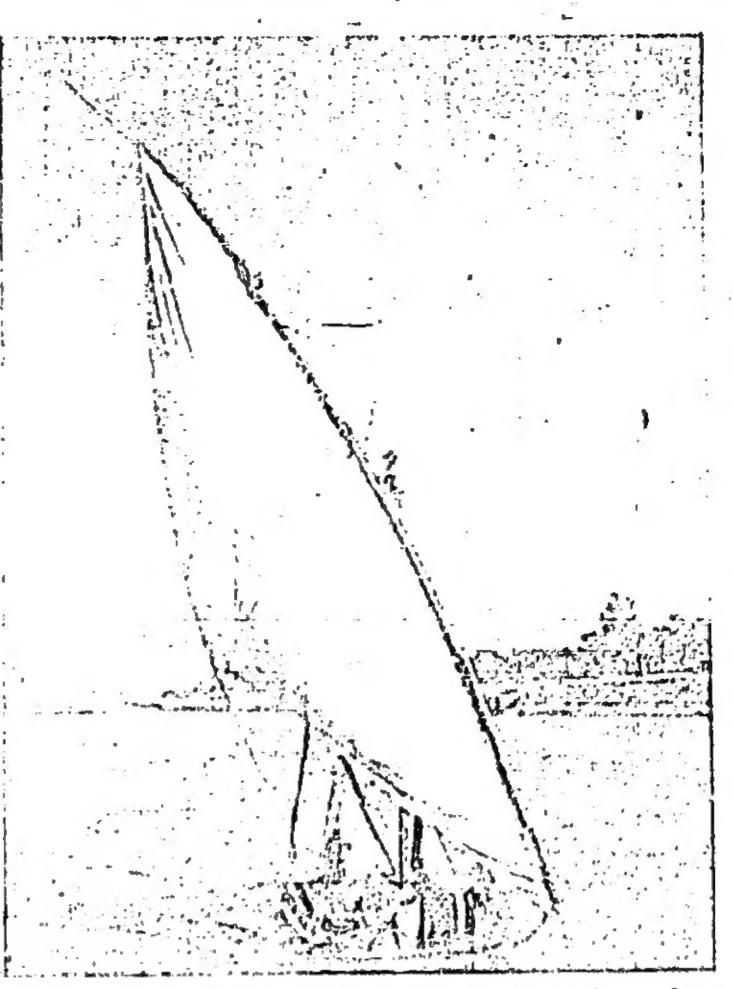
"Nevertheless, eccasions even

for textual dispute have preented themselves, most notably in the trials of Mindszenty and Rajk. Somewhat rashly the Hungarian radio broadcast live lextracts from these preceedings without taking adequate precautions for a fadeout during unforescen epirodes. BBC Three bulleting a day are recordings, made at the time Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary | available | to compare with the Jovak'a and Poland have four, give 'the evidence of Josef Manylszenty in full' and with the ifficial Blue Book which did the "Observer", the chief compleame for Rajk. In both there For the first time in 1914, a mentator on the Russian Service. | were small but crucial falsificacorrect was advertised as actually achieves, considers. Mr. Lean, tions of the evidence of the ac-

> "Horrible enough in themphysically and mentally, that ls certain."

"New to its lask, unaware of

NEWS IN PICTURES



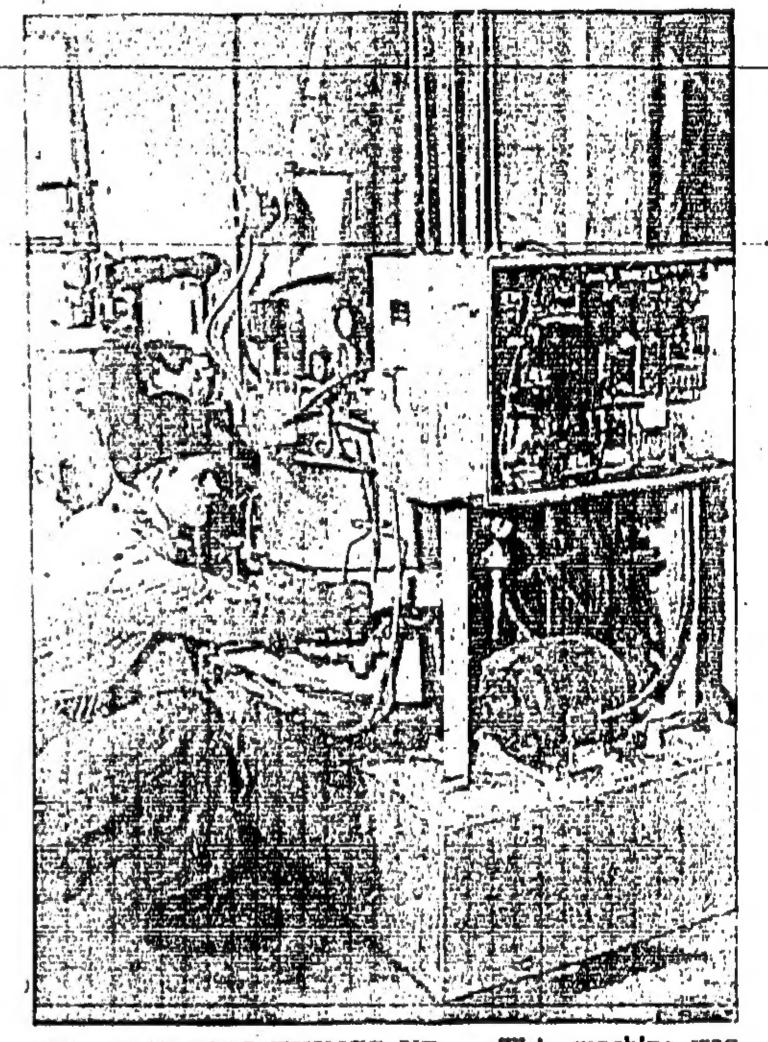
WIND AND SKILL-The sailor of this felucen has set his sail high above the Nile River, near Cairo, Egypt. These picturesque little boats have been engaged in transportation work for the Egyptians for centuries, and are still popular.



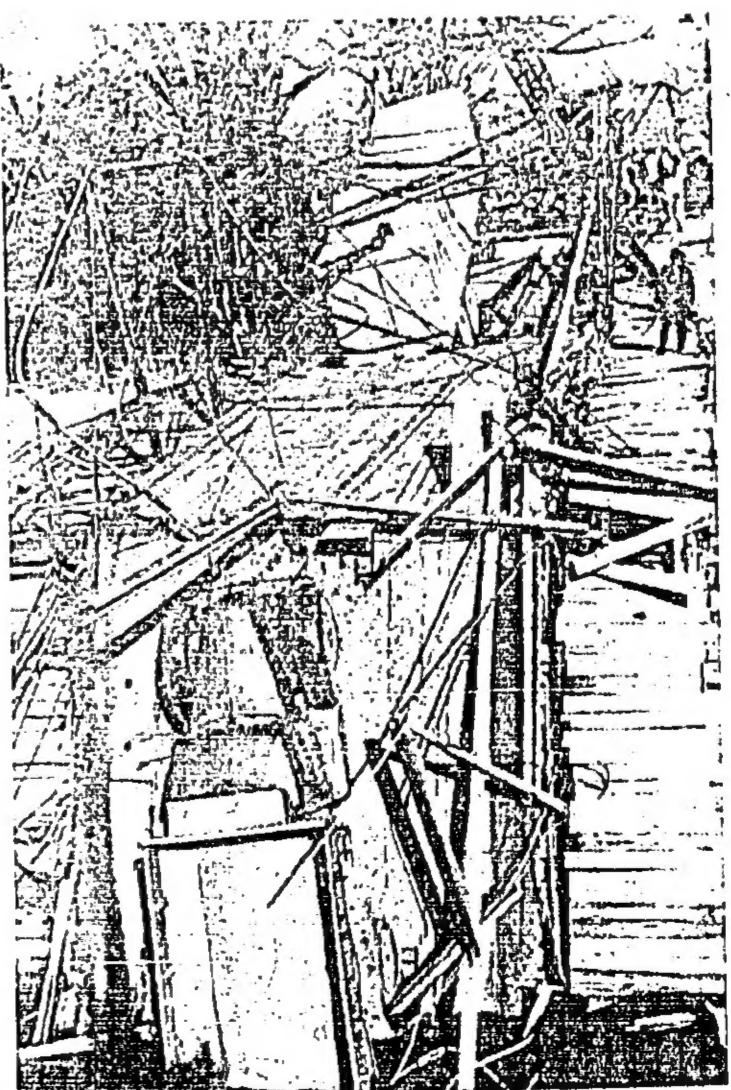
HE'S THEIR CHOICE-When actor Farley Granger was visiting New York between Hollywood pictures, 500 fashion models voted him their choice as the year's most eligible bachelor. Here he poses with some of his admirers.



SHE NEEDS A FRESH START-Movie actress Betty Hutton, vacationing in Sun Valley, Idaho, discovers that you can't go in two directions at once when you're on skis. She had less trouble when she learned that skis work better if pointed in the same direction.



FOR WARMING THINGS UP - This machine was produced by a firm in Chicago for the purpose of keeping buses warm at night. It passes its steam to four auxiliary machines which, in turn, pump the steam into each of five buses via a set of rubber hose. This technician is fastening a hose to the engine of



DETOUR-An empty coal truck points its nose skyward while another truck is partially suspended from the wreckage of a 100-foot bridge in Little Falls, New Jersey. No one was injured when the 50-year-old span collapsed under the combined weight of the vehicles, but five men involved were treated for shock.



RECLAIM SWAMPS—Watching hip-booted workmen begin work on Franco's swamp clearance programme in Normandy are, left to right: Barry Bingham, ECA Mission Chief to France; Yves Thuel, Under-Secretary of State for Agriculture; Francois Flichy, French engineer in charge of the swamp reclamation, and Etienne Hirsch. The project, financed in large part by Marshall Plan funds, will reclaim 5,000 acres of farm land.

Bootlegging In

asked if that would make any

time, but charettes.

In an ever-widening search for new Income, 38 of the 48 American States have put heavy

But eight of the other 10 do

gempty hollow afructure. A Cigarettes shocked Vogue refused to run the pen and ink drawing until verything "objectionable" was Bootlegging is back in the binimated. The result was United States-not liquor this medest though confusing. Only

Likewise, Miss Hoggie Hair Mrs America today is no string

Mamie Mouse complained that measurement of thirty-five and

the Consus Bureau had turned a half inches, a twenty-nine inch

her daughter into a ron, and ward, and thirty-eight inch hips

reported her marriage to Dim bean. She stands five foot three

sales taxes on elgarettes.

not tax them at all and a chain buggest thing that has happened and it does so in terms out of voice rises like a ghost, pleading of operators is very busy in- to it was the invention of clastic relation to the cause of miserably. I am exhausted, deed selling cut-rate smokes by thread in 1930. This made pos- offence...." sible a garment that would stretch not only back and forth It has become such a big busi- but up and down. With the "distinguished by his knowledge BBC recording facilities, the ness that the 38 States estimate advent of nylon a whole of the texts of Communist Hungarian ministry of Truth they are losing up to \$20,000,000 corselette can be crumpled into theory and by a more aggressive over-reached itself in these a year taxer.

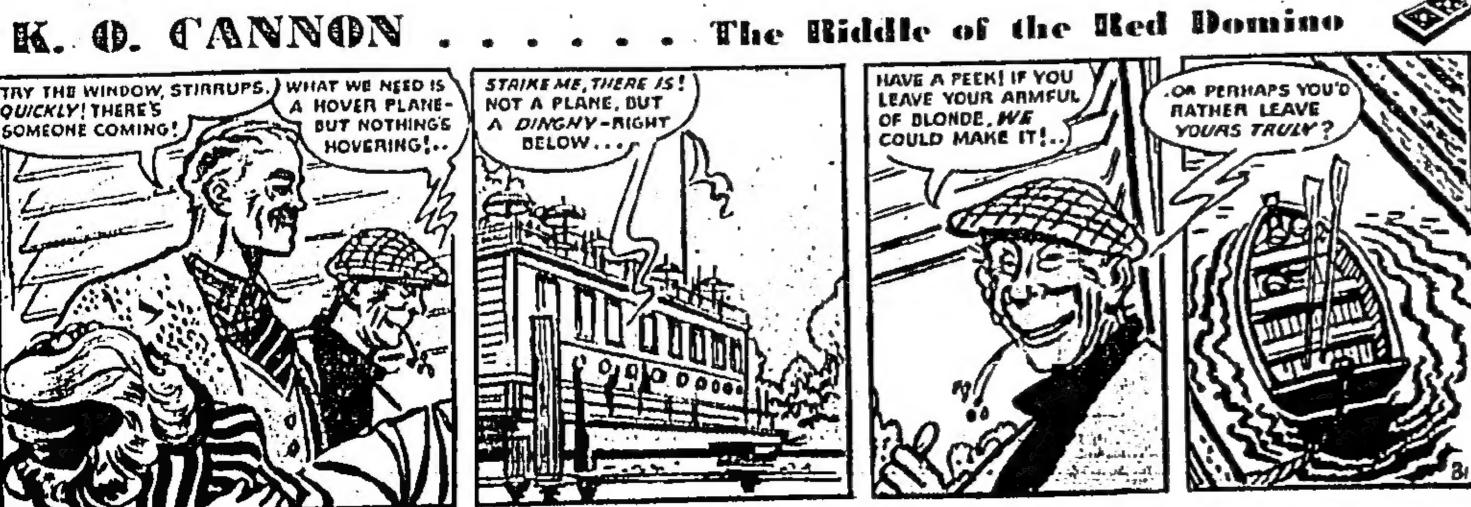
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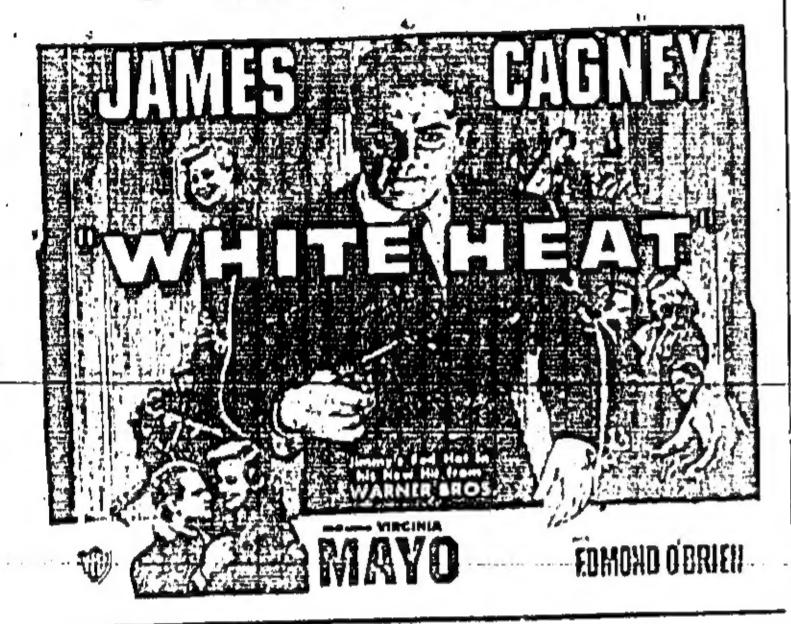






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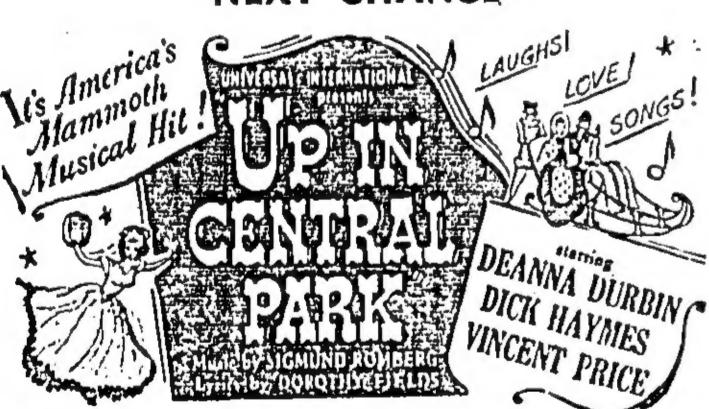


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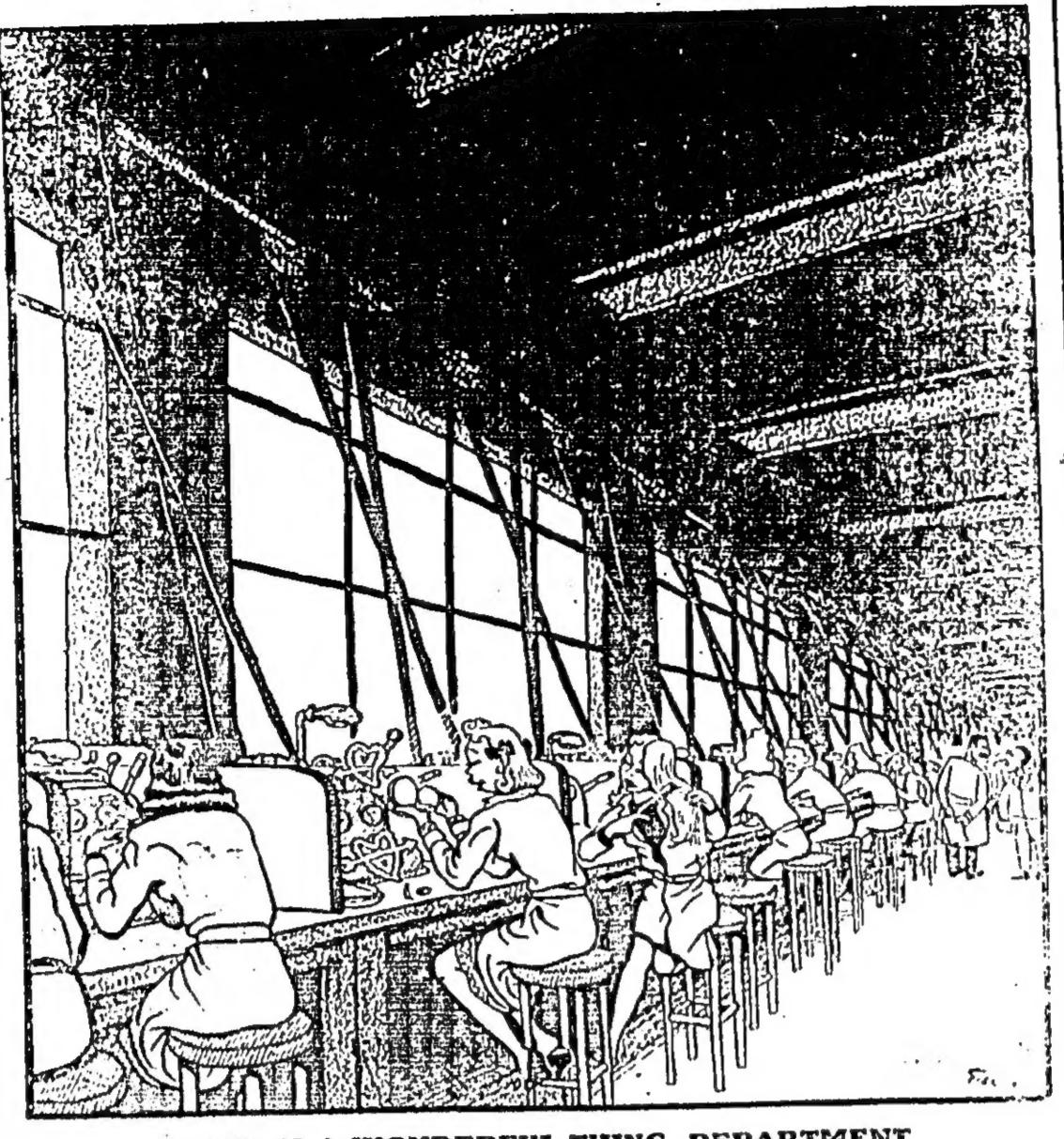


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LOVE-IS-A-WONDERFUL-THING DEPARTMENT

"The manager says he'll be my Valentine if I drop that left-wing-bolshie shop steward, and the shop steward says he'll be my Valentine if I drop that rightwing-capitalist beast of a manager." ondon Express Service)

DINIBARY

By Anne Edwards

of two girls are to be dies because it was abnormal at used in Britain to warn parents of the potential dangers of not telling 2 Sally falls in love with a boy of her own age—just

into a film which has been backed by the National and Sally nearly dies. Baby Welfare Council and the British Social Hygiene Council. They expect their 75-minute film to go into the ordinary programme of DOES the film answer its own country.

reprimand for being too shy or those things" are realistic and a handicap. too rtupid to talk.

these two love series with un- tell too little than too much" happy endings.

marry. But because Helen is so think about such things" ignorant the marriage is a Sally has a love affair with a commentary by a gynaecofailure from the first. They Bob. quarrel and he goes off to spend It is because Mother remarks the telling should be done. the night with someone else, in Sally's hearing that If eyer

young people "the facts of 16. They go from moonlight dancing to moonlight kissing, and Sally finds she is going to They have been made have a baby. The young people panic, He steals a diamond ring to pay for an operation,

cinemas throughout the D question, "Should Parents Tell"? It does. The con- there, either, For it is also sequences of not telling, of Mother's fault, indirectly, that Parents will then be invited parents referring vaguely to to pay to see and hear a stern "certain marital matters" and her grandchild was born with

ed from the start.

Helen falls in love with the It is because Mother tells young man next door. They Sally that she is "too young to

Mountjoy swore he had paid his house and they had among

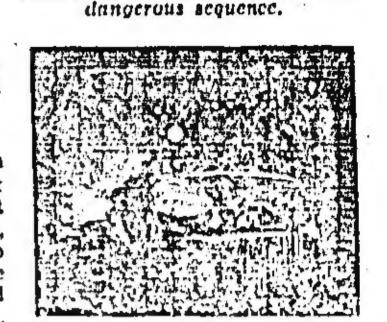
£3 for an account Belott had themselves many conferences

incurred with a brewery; about the marriage which after-

Stephen swore he had never wards was consummated and



First the dance, then the ride in the car—selected by the film-makers to show a potentially



her child had an illegitimate baby she "would never hold up her head ngain" that Sally nearly kills herself by having an operation.

The scare tactics do not stop

The fault of this obviously The film, "Should Parents It is because Mother believes sincere picture is that it makes Tell?", makes its point with so firmly that "it is better to Mother the villain of the piece that Helen's marriage is wreck- throughout, but it never at any time suggests what Mother should tell, or how. Unless some candid dlagrams introthat duced half-way through (with logist) are supposed to show how

> But diagrams of this sort to a young girl-in-love are as remote from: reality as diagrams of a measles germ are from having measles.

The problem

FIGHE real difficulty is one which this film dodges, The problem is not in explaining "the facts of life"-for that can be done by handing over any little manual.

As I see it, the problem is to explain in cold blood something dwelling with the defendant in which does not happen in cold blood, and to give a 10-year-old some sort of code of her own that will not desert her at the end of her first moonlight

However, the film is a step in years that William Shakespeare For we now know from the Mountjoy quaintly but not un- for once in agreement, declare the right direction—if only a

very ordinary, very nice family, It is reasonable to infer that. We know from him that the called upon William Shakespeare understand their state of and it is among these people that, most of the miserable tragedies occur.

Second, it gives factual information on a subject of which too many girls are ignorant.

And third, it offers hope and thought there was no way out. But can the truth in this film

in the same programme. -(London Express Service)

countered that he had lent his when to be paid." And he father-in-law 40/ which had concludes: "The plaintiff was

HIS is not just another William Shakespeare mystery. Here, for once, we hear Shakespeare's words spoken by Shakespeare's own mouth, golden period of his career as a knowledge of poetry and its owed any money to anyone at solemnised." taken down in writing in diamatist." Shakespeare's own pre-

Shakespeare's own hand. mythical figure disappears, for Measure," and "Othello," his place.

William Shakespeare was a names of the owner of the house was not one of his own on the first floor of which disputes which took the William Shakespeare rented and Bard into the witness-box eccupied two rooms when residin June, 1612. He was an years. important witness for the plaintiff in a strange claim for an unpaid dowry, brought in the old Equity Court of Requests at West- THIE case of Stephen Belott minster by a young man A versus Christopher Mountioy against his own father-in- bas unique features. Christopher

THE contemporary records of carried on his business at home. I the evidence were discovered Mountjoy and his wife had

or more files in the record office at his master's premises until the and household goods had not County of Warwickshire gentle- of that body was to be made at before being rewarded by the articles expired in 1604. priceless find of 26 documents. By then the young man had ing years, he brought his action abouts sworn and examined relating to this one cause, includ- become a proficient tradesman, against Christopher Mountjoy in deposeth and sayeth....that he signature is appended.

of the poet-

SINGER

and the natural inhabitant Shakespeare was honouring his of this ordinary world takes London landlord when he used the name "Mountjoy" for the French Herald in Henry V. For Detractors have held that. Christopher Mountjoy were the litigious man. However, it Monkwell Streets, Cripplegate,

Himmenot, probably a refusee from the Massacre of St Bartholomew in 1572. He was a tire-maker (that is, a manufacturer of fashionable ladies' head-dreenes and whis), and he

in an almost perfect state of pre- only one child, a young daughter Office in London 300 years later. Stephen Belott was the ron of for a legacy to Mary of £200 parchment record of his unpleasant family dispute to another French Huguenot; and in (about £A1,600). wife had to turn over a million Moantjoy and lived and worked promises to supply the dowry Straford upon Avon in the with a direction that the decision

and their daughter Mary should Mountjoy. The discovery is an extra- become man and wife,

sultor. It may be that Mr and in-law against one another defendant promised to give to Mountjoy scorning the finding, Mrs Mountloy had "Caudle" Mountjoy said that he had lent the complainant a portion in continued his profligate career; For the old parchment record bedroom talks as to their £6 to Stephen Belott to make marriage with Mary his history does not tell us whether supplies Shakespeare's London daughter's future; it may be that up his fare to Spain in 1604; daughter but what certain por- the son-in-law ever recovered address in 1601-1607, "the the mother, having some Stephen holly denied this, and tion he remembereth not, nor any part of his judgment.

effects, decided upon an un- any time for beer, If we may rely on the critics, precedented experiment with

sence, and signed by it was during those wonderful their "star-boarder," the poet. wrote "Henry V." "Much Ado lips of William Shakespeare reasonably rejoined that he had this specimen not only to be small one. For it does cover For the first time we meet

Shakoeneare for face to "Twelfth Night," "Hamlet," Mrs. Mountley as a kind of he "could not yet know how the all extant signatures.

Shakoeneare face to "face to "f our Shakespeare face to "Julius Cacsar," "Troilus and matchmaker to urge the hoped- Lord would by that time bless face in real life. The aloof, Crescida," "Macbeth," "Measure for bridegroom to woo her him with worldly goods," daughter, Mary.

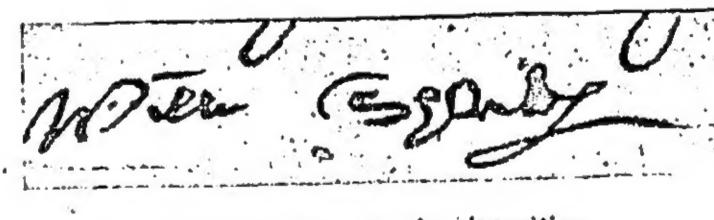
> mother's request was complied for a deposition on what he certitude. with; as one biographer has put knew from the Mountjoy of the it: "The author of Romeo and eight-year-old promises. Juliet,' as we might expect, did not fail in his efforts." For very shortly afterwards, in November, peremptory summons to attend 1604. Stepen and Mary were the Court at Westminster to give married in St Olave's Church. his evidence on oath; the But other inducements had original summons to Shakebeen held out to the proposed speare may be viewed today bridegroom, including the pro- among there records found in mise by Mountjoy of a dowry the Record Office in the year for his daughter of £60 (about 1910.

As to the suggested legacy, signed his name. The critics,

never been repaid.

At length Stephen Belott undecipherable, it is hard to

The poet received a



The signature on the deposition.

money). Belott insisted that the called upon to remember come- by Shakespeare in inducing father-in-law had also under- what ancient happenings; he Stephen to marry Mary. taken to supply some £20 was certainly guarded and in addition to provide by will answers. Turning over the old wisely referred the somewhat worth of household goods and circumspect in some of his

As, according to Belott, the "William Shakespeare been fulfilled in all the interven- man of the age of 48 or there- final decree of the Court.

years or thereabouts"....

OTHER witnesses called on U behalf of Belott corroborated the evidence of Shakespeare. A health for people who had maid who had been in the service of the Mountjoys in the Silver Street house had talked with the dramatist about the survive the fletion of other films matters in question.

To this deposition the witness

abbreviated and the last letter

She knew, as she put it, that Mountjoy "did send and perquade one William Shakespeare, that lay in the house, to persuade the plaintiff to the said marriage."

This lass and other witnesses deposed to the promise of the dowry and the other benefits; and the others were also well £500 of good Australian. The distinguished witness was acquainted with the part taken

The Court of Requests very of to which both parties belonged,

The Church authorities reing the original deposition on And by then, apparently, the the Court of Requests to recover knoweth the parties plaintiff proved Mountjoy for his disoath of William Shakespeare Mountjoys had conceived the the amounts claimed eight years and defendant and hath known sipated life, which he seems to himself, to which his own desire that the former apprentice after his marriage to Mary them both as he now remem- have developed since his wife's favour of Stephen Belott.

to the all-too-meagre biography Belott made a shy or reluctant made by son-in-law and father- And the witness said: "The We are told that Christopher



was fighting a cold before anti-histamine?" London Tipress Cervice.

Two-Faced NANCY



FACE BEFORE YOUR PIANO TEACHER **ARRIVES** I DID--BUSHMILLER.





CRISIS LOOMS AS FRENCH STRIKES SPREAD ALARMINGLY

Paris, Feb. 27. — About 180,000 automotive and engineering workers in the Paris area walked out today, swelling the French strike movement which is now spreading rapidly through the provinces.

Strikes were reported in the textile, chemical and paper industries and in the building trades. Still more widespread walkouts already have been voted. Complete stoppage of the

Paris subway and bus ser-

vices is threatened for late

this week. The government

is struggling to organise emergency transportation

for the 4,000,000 Parisians.

The mounting tide of labour

Both Communist and non-

The Communist Party's threat

COMMUNIST DEMANDS

the nation's wages between 65;

and 70 percent, Non-Com-

turbanees,---United Press.

Vatican Crypts

Communist unions precented

unrest promised to produce the worst strike crisis France has

TIGHTENING DRIVE

Singapore, Feb. 27.—Malaya of 1947, when Communism bid today took the first step in the for control of the nation and nati-bandit month campaign to stop food supplies from reaching starting a civil war. the Communist terrorists. All lorries carrying foodstuffs Communist labour unions re-

were stopped and checked, jected the five percent wage Drivers had to show proof of boost offer by the nationalised emetricity and gas industries. their destinations. Patrols went along the East The automotive and electrical

and West coasts to prevent workers' walkout stemm'd illegal landings of food and from demands for higher other stores to the guerillas. wages. Enrolment of volunteers has

to block and sabotage American In virtually every city and military aid shipments to France town in the country, civilian hangs like a dark cloud over the volunteers are active. They labour scene. First shipments have taken over routine duties of arms are expected to reach from the police to free them to French harbours early in March join the security forces in the Security forces have been given jungle hunt for Communists. Almost unprecedented power to

The government hopes, but deal with saboleurs. does not expect, that the cam- The upsurge of labour unrest paign will give a knockout blow followed the passage of a to the terrorism which has revernment-sponsored bill replagued Malaya for more than storing collective bargaining

between labour unions and As if openly flaunting the inmagtement. Collective baranti-bandit month drive, terror-legining was suspended in 1939 ists murdered three Chinese, in- and for ten years all wage cluding two women. The two reales have been controlled by women were the wife and sister the government. of a Chinese whom the Contmunists had kidnapped previously. - Associated Press. demands that would have raised

Miracle Under Ice

old boy, Borke Tellnesset, from three major union groups called Dr Wolfe says Russia would Oesterdalen, Southern Norway, for a general 3,000 francs per have "great advantage" in an fell through the ice on the month wage bonus until H-bomb war for two reasons: Glomma River today but walked new contracts are signed. 100 yards under it and was In the meantime walkouts crowded in big cities like Leif Proen, a small holder Sochaux, Orleans and other 2. American people are ac-

coclated Press tonight: The more workers are voting on living. little boy was walking across whether to join in the strikes. the Glomma when suddenly he The boy, however, started walkout today to back their both materially and psycholowalking on the bottom of the wage boost claims, coupled gigally" while the Russian people river and was partly carried by with demands for the with- rould "live on roots and sleep the slow moving current. People drawal of Republican recurity in the forest." who came to his rescue tried guard reinforcements from the On the other hand, the United who came to his rescue tried port and an end to the Indo- States lead in technology gives vain. Observing through the China war. About 3,000 non- it "comparative advantage" in to work. vain. Observing inrough the Communist dockers continued the H-bombs manufacture and transparent ice that the boy Communist dockers continued the H-bombs manufacture and was wancing, they succeeded in the protection. There were no dis- deliver the dreadful weapon, directing him to a cut in the protection. Thetted Proces ice, where he was picked up, Leif Proen said. - Arsociated

SINO-SOVIET TREATY

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the Soviet has any rights there at all. sides had agreed that the ques- have now been pumped out, but off at Alamogordo in New tion of Dairen must be further it will take a couple of months Mexico on July 16, 1945." considered upon the conclusion for finishing touches. of the Japanese peace treaty

The experts said the "new treaty in no way confirms renewed Russian rights, interests or positions in new Chinn, It starts from the principle that the Russians me moving to quit in 1952. There Is no evidence of secret protocols and it is believed that Moscow met its match in Mac Tse-tung."-United Press.

Leopard Still At Large

(Continued from Page 1.)

goat trap and lots of caution to catch the big cat. Damoo Dhortre, a native of India and veteran trainer for Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus in its winter quarters in Florida warned Oklahomans that the leopard is "meaner than the lion or tiger" and has the lust to kill. He said, "The best way for them to capture the beast is to locate the area in which they suspect he is hiding. They bait a trap with a live goat and have a man hiding in a nearby tree to pull the trap door when the leopard goes for the goat." -United Press.

Qantas To Run To Tokyo

Melbourne, Feb. 27.-Qantas Empire Airway has been granted the right to carry civilian passengers between Sydney and Tokyo, its chairman, Mr Hudson Fysh, announced today. The service would operate twice weekly, starting on March 3, he sald.-Reuter.

"Form Filling" Wracs Take Course



Girls of the Women's Royal Army Corps are now undergoing a course of physical training to fit them for further duties in this field later on in their service careers. A special course is now in progress at Aldershot. This form helps the girls to find their form.

AT LEAST A YEAR TO BREATHE!

Scientist's Gloomy H-Bomb Analysis

New York, Feb. 27. - A leading American scientist said today that it will take about 12 months to develop the first experimental hydrogen

Dr Hugh C. Wolfe, chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, said that even then "there is a fair chance that it will not work at all -that it will prove to be a dud."

Thousands

with the present slrike.

yet been given .- Reuter.

DELICATE

QUESTION

Manila, Feb. 27.-President

Elpidio Quirino told a press con-

ference today that the Philip-

pines will continue making

Japan through SCAP but is not

agreement with . Japan herself

pending the signing of a peace

trade agreement and are ac-

When asked whether he

tion."--United Press.

lly known.-Reuter.

DR. STIKKER

The statements are made [and 70 percent, Roll-Color in an article in the maga-munist workers' forces and in an article in the maga-Catholic labour union organisa- zine, "United Nations tions, afraid of losing members to the Communists, followed World," a private publicawith demands for increases of with demands for increases of hetween 25 and 40 per-cent. All nection with the U.N. between 25 and 40 per-cent. All nection with the U.N.

1. Russin industries are not spread in Marseilles, Lyon, American ports.

in the district, told The As- provincial centres. Thousands customed to higher standard of A breakdown of water supply severe. staged a 24-hour "warning" to paralyse the American people nationwide walkout of 370,000 lies to return Westerling

working under security guard the development of carriers to union pleaded not guilty to government was studying ex-However, recalling the under-

estimate of Russian ability on atom bomb development, Dr Wolfe pays: "We have no sound basis for predicting that we will be ahead of them in the deve-Vatican City, Feb. 27 .- The dorment of the H-bomb." Vatienn crypts will not be open- The H-bomb "doesn't exis

ed to the public until late Spring at present except as a theore-Vatican sources said today. | tient calculation. It will take Work in the left wing of the some 12 months to bring it to crypts was delayed by a broken the stage of the first experi-It was pointed out that both water main. The flood waters mental A-bomb that was set The scientist expresses the

It was previously expected hope that President Truman and that meanwhile the ad- that the crypts would be open "will appoint a new commission ministration and all property on March 2, the birthday of to study atomic energy conunder Russian possession must Pope Pius XII and the anniver- trols and suggest new Ameribe taken over by China this sary of his election to the can proposals for action b United Nations."-United Press Papacy .- Associated Press.

Bulgaria

Washington, Feb. 27 .--The United States todaybarred American eltizens from entering Bulgarla on private businers. All new American passports will be stamped "Not valld for travel in Bulgaria."

Records Indicate that 62 Americans are in Bulgaria in private capacities. They will not be forced to leave because of the ban. However, if any of these Americans leaves Bulgaria, he will not be allowed to .return,-United Press,

Westerling Case Puzzles Singapore

Singapore, Feb. 27. - A responsible Singapore gov- its support of the Government ernment official said today on wage-pegging. that there is "no question" sands more out of work today

as the industrial effects of the donesia. big soft coal strike became more

The former Dutch Army Even before today's cuts the The former Dutch Army miners strike was estimated to Captain recently led a band of miners strike was estimated to consillar against the further constant. have thrown 200,000 people out government, capturing the intof work. The miners have por ant town of Bandoeng in ignored a Court order to return an hour and a half.

Earlier, another Singapore In Washington today, their official had said

defying a Federal Court "no- ling's case. No decision has yet been strike" order and failing to get the miners back to the pits, reached, the first official said, The union's attorney have con- whether Westerling will be tended that the miners were charged in a police court or neting individually—that the deported to Holland.

Westerling, who was dirested union itself had nothing to do on Sunday, was charged with The Court's decision has not entering the colony without a permit. Unlike other prisoners in the Central police station, he is getting his meals brought in on trays instead of the normal prison food.-Asso-

clated Press. DUTCH ATTITUDE Dutch legal experts said today that they believed it impossible

specific trade arrangement; with | for Singapore to hand over Captain Paul "Turko" Westerling to willing to conclude a trade Indonesia. Westerling would be expelled from Singapore, but it is ex-

pected that he will be trans-"There is a proposal by SCAP ported to Holland because he is a Dutch citizen. for us to prepare a trade agreement with Japan. My answer whether Westerling can be is that while we welcome a brought before a Dutch military court, because he was demobitually trading with Japan, we

lised when he began his insurwould rather conclude a formal gent activities in Indonesia. trade agreement after ascertain-Official quarters breathed ing the nature of the peace sigh of relief over Westerling's flight from Indonesia. They were worried over his stirring would be willing to make a up unrest, for which the Dutch separate peace settlement with were being held to blame in Japan, Mr Qurino said: "I don't many quarters.-United Press. like to answer that question now. That is a delicate ques-

Radio Hongkong

OPTIMISTIC

New York, Feb. 27.—Dr Dirk Stikker, the Netherlands Foreign Minister and special representative of the Organization for European Economic Alistair Cooke, (London Relay);

The Stikker of the Organization for European Economic Alistair Cooke, (London Relay);

Alistair Cooke, (London Relay Resorted);

The Stikker of the Organization America of the Organization for European Economic Alistair Cooke, (London Relay Resorted);

The Stikker of the Netherland Street from America of the Organization for European Economic Cooke, (London Relay Resorted);

The Stikker of the Netherlands of the Organization of the Organization for European Economic Cooke, (London Relay Resorted);

The Stikker of the Netherlands of the Organization of the O Co-operation, arrived today corded); 7.30, "Joison Sings again" Presented by Aileen Woods, (Studio); with President Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Gillette at the Hammond Organ; 5.30, "The Blue Danube"-The True Story of the Strauss Family and their He will discuss with them the policies and objectives of his "Forum of the Air"—Team: Phillips new post.

Coombes. P. S. Casaldy, Rev. Father Dr Stikker was optimistie T.E. Sheridan, S.J. Guest: Leilie that progress could be made for the greater economic unity of Europe.—Reuter.

Athens Feb. 27.—An explo-Athens, Feb. 27 .- An explo-Her Ballroom Orchestra; 10.45. slon wrecked part of the Greek "Come into the Parlour"—Music and Song from Northern Ireland (BBCTS): 11.15, Weather Report. World News and Home News from The cause was not immediate- Britain. God Save the King, (London Relay Recorded): 11.30, Close Down.

Action Against | Reds Expected

union leaders expect that the we have no aggressive inten-British Communists, annihilated tions toward India." politically in the Election will He continued: "Our policy is launch a new offensive in the to live and let live. On the industrial field.

will kill the Cripps policy of the world."

With several key unions solution to the problem was zonal trade pact.—Reuter. pressing wage demands the Communists hope to selze the

initiative.

Trade union leaders believe that the political defeat of the Communists is a reflection of a general loss of influence and that most of the gaps through which they have in the past advanced in the trade union movement have been effectively The question of wages is

now fied up_ with the budget the Government will present in a little over a month. Meanwhile, the General Council is expected to maintain

Some key unlons-engineers, Pittsburgh, Feb. 27.—New cuts of Captain "Turk" Wester- them—are likely to disregard in steel production put thous- ling being extradited to In- this policy and press wage

The United States of In- The steretary of the union donesia government has for- told Reuter today, "I think that This is the third week of the maily asked the British authori- the Election has ended the Election the T.U.C. was able to iget only a bare majority in favour of it. Another national conference would vote against 11"-Reuler.

WARNING INDIA'S COMMUNAL FEUD

Karachi, Feb. 27. — The Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, today warned India that Pakistan was "fully prepared for war" if India wanted to fight.

In a prepared statement which he read to a press conference, Mr Khan blamed India for the recent communal rioting in the East Pakistan-Bengal area and said 221 persons were killed and 276 injured in East Pakistan alone.

Indian Prime Minister, fidence of the minority com-Jawaharlal Nehru, had "mis- vince them it is to their own in a recent report to the Indian Parliament, in which Mr. Nehru blamed East Pakistani Moslows for East Pakistani Pakistan Pakistani Moslems for starting riots.

"As recently as February 23, addressing the Indian Parlinment, he (Nehru) sald at the end of a long peroration, which was full of inaccuracies and misrepresentations, that if the proposals that had been made have to adopt other methods'. I invite all peace-loving people | Soviet zone. of the world to note this threat. "As for ourselves, I repeat We want nothing but peace. I have London. Feb. 27. - Trade sald it before and say it again,

other hand, if India wants war, Some trade union quarters We value our freedom more believe that the Election result than we value anything else in

Mr Ali Khan said the only

that the that "we should win the con-

Lifted

London, Feb. 27.-Moscow Radio said today that an agreeto us by India were not agreed ment had been signed for the to by Pakistan, India 'would lifting of West Germany's embargo on steel exports to the

> The Radio, which quoted a message from the official Soviet news agency Tass in Berlin, said that it was signed yesterday by Mr Joseph Orlopp, head of the East German Trade Department and Dr Karl Kaumann, his West zone counterpart.

West Germany imposed the embargo on February 8 because the East zone had fallen behindwith deliveries under the inter-

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as from March 1, 1950 our telephone number will be

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I think we ought to set aside at least one week to settle for once and for all the squabble between the Army

THE CUP BATTLE MOVING UP TO ITS CITWAX

each other, gives all three a chance to reach the semi-final.

the type of football that wins cup-ties, and what is even more important, they are having the little extra bit of luck which is so essential to every team that wins the

the competition. It is the fourth time running that they have been thus fortunate. Furthermore, it is the third occasion on which they have drawn opponents from a lower division.

Britain Plans International Athletics

London, Feb. 27. - Because of the requirements for the European Athletics Championships, which are to be held in Brussels be-appears to be the Derby tween August, 23 and 27. have been a great post-war cupneither Sweden nor Finland aghting side and their insidewere able to accept an in- forwards, St.el and Morris, are bion vitation to meet Britain in undoubtedly the best club pair in the country. Everton sup-

Athletic Board will stage the petition, European Championships and winners in themselves. Derby will form the basis of selection have an exceptionally sound defor Britain's team.

SELECT TEAM

Britain's team for Brussels the high standards of athletics deam as possible, but will send

n team representing the Benelux ! countries at the White City, wasting their time even enter-London, on August 12. The British Board is also sponsoring invitations to a num-

events at the White City.

TURKEY AND GREECE

Britain had accepted in principle an invitation to send a team to Istanbul and Athens a fully representative team from and Manchester will certainly and Pitcher gave a clever ex-Britain has met either Turkey enter the semi-final.

London, on August 12, 1950. be played at Anfield Road, stick hooked when about to singles fixture at Chater The British Board announced Liverpool. that 22 countries have so far signified their intention of competing in the European Cham- injuries in their two fifth-round to not their second goal. pionships in Brussels. Replies ties with Wolverhampton Wanwere being awaited from five, derers and maestro Stanley including Russia, Poland and Matthews received a leg injury

should be at least two goals too did in the 1945-46 season. strong for the Yorkshiremen.

THE BIGGEST "CERT"

The biggest 'cert' of the round

fence and the margin of their victory should be at least two,

sioners,' as Chelsea are affecin a team of this importance. they have been inconsistent. Britain will enter a team for They beat Newcastle United 3-0 a small international match in an earlier round of the com-against the United States and petition in such a manner as to the com-a team representing the Resolve petition in such a manner as to suggest that other teams were

Then against Chesterfield. ber of leading athletes from whom they beat 3-0 after a re-Europe for special invitation play, they displayed form that would not have taken them far

to take part in full scale meet- Manchester strike them on their and Gerry Gosano drove it ings against Turkey and Greece Newcastle form then the odds through a mass of players to respectively in September, 1951. will be on Chelsea. But any re- find the net. This will be the first time that petition of the Chesterfield form

meeting at the White City, two rejects, Liverpool. It will possession, only to have his

which may keep him out of

PETER DITTON

The battle for the FA Cup is reaching its climax. Wolverhampton, the holders, Tottenham, the "team of the year" and Portsmouth, League Champions, have all fallen by the wayside. From an original entry of hundreds, only eight teams remain in the competition. Among them are my 'Big Three,' Arsenal, Derby County and Manchester United, whom I named in a previous article in December. It is interesting perhaps to note that the sixth round draw, in which they have avoided

Somehow, I still feel that this will be Arsenal's year. They are playing just

Cup Final. They have been drawn at home against Leeds United in the sixth round of

Not that Leeds will be an | football for several weeks, easy team to beat. They have His absence could tip the lost only one of their last scales in favour of Liverpool. twelve games and have un- Nevertheless, the home team doubtedly struck their best have no easy task before them. form. If the match were to In the past better teams than be played at Elland Road, then Liverpool have attempted—and Arsenal would have no easy failed-to bring off the League task. But as the game is to be Championship and Cup double. played before their own crowd One slip could see them fall at Highbury, the Gunners between two stools as Charlton

-(London - Express Service)

SCOTTISH CUP

London, Feb. 27.-The draw for the fourth round of the Scottish Cup was held today and resulted as follows: Partick Thistle v. Stirling Ai-

Rangers v. Raith Rovers, Stenhousemulr v. East Fife, Queen Of The South v. Aber-

Ties are to be played or Morch 11.—Reuter.

HKDF WINS HOCKEY FINAL

The climax to the Army Inter-Unit hockey final -tionately known, have never after two re-plays-came has decided to send as full a won the FA Cup. They ap- yesterday, when Hongkong classic display yesterday, looked and at one time looked like peared in the 1914-15 Final but Defence Force, beat 14th set for another good performance saving the game, until a ball from Freer kicked! Wijesinghe then became an-

Although play was not quite up and hit him on the wrist sociated with Rodrigo but Tribe up to the standard of the pre-vious games, it was, neverthe-less, a close tussie. trap, made no mistake in taking for Livingston to snap off the the catch.

The first half, which produced no score, saw little positional play. Both teams seemed overenger to force a decision, and the Gunners, in particular, made

l many mistakes. EARLY LEAD

HKDF took the lead early in the second half, when from a pass by Fowler Rull sent a saved by Hill. The ball how-ever rebounded from his pads They are unpredictable. If ever rebounded from his pads

The gunners pressed hard, hibition of ball control but the

penalty bully, Gosano dribbled Blackpool suffered a crop of the ball clear of his opponent

TEAMS HKDF:-Clark; New, Gonsalves; Osmond, G. Gosano, Pugh; Slater, Marques, Fowler, Rull, Guterres. 14th RA:-Hill; Leddington.

Pitcher, Walker. At the completion of the game, watch. He was the old battler a shield—the first of its kind for pitting his tennis brains against this competition—was presented a younger man, and Wong beat to the winning team by Mrs him only 7-5 in the first set. together with medals for both the next set, and won 6-3! But winners and runners-up.

It is understood the winners continue for the deciding set, will embark in the troopship and Wong stepped up the Devonshire for Singapore, where tournament ladder. Ho, they will meet other Army unit | behind, was a Doubles runnerteams.

Heats

University ladies long jump record with a leap of 13 feet 111/4 inches during sports heats at the University yesterwas 13 feet 614 Inches.

compete in the finals on Satur-

Rita Lo B.

Ladies' long jump:—I. Renner, C.

To-day's games are:

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To-day's games are:

To Koon-hung v A.J. Doyle; J.A. M. King.

Men's 440-yards: — N. Lo 1, J.

Chan 2, P. Young 3, G. Wagner 4.

Chan Leung-guan 6, A. Low 6.

ID Room-nung v r.s. Doyle; s.r.

Stewart v George Chos: H.A. Ayres
which the innings lasted, scored
or Keighley.

Which the innings lasted, scored
or Keighley.

Ties are to be boundaries.—Router.

March 11.—Reuter.



the figures that won her the 47th International at Davos, Switzerland.

which caused the start to be delayed an hour.

PLUCKY STAND

COLONY TENNIS

Edwin Tsai stroked his

over Lee Wai-tong in their

tween C.Y. Wong and Ho Ka-

Sathasivam, who gave alpluckly for more than an hour

while Pope, fielding in the leg deceived him and Jayashinghe

dismissals.

NOT EVEN A HALF-BLUE FOR TABLE TENNIS

Oxford University Blues Committee has decided not to award half-Blues for

table tennis. They give the following reasons: The game is not athletic enough;

The college organisation and standard is not high enough; There is not enough competition because of the low standard; and Not enough people in the university play the game.

telephone to that high apostle of table tennis, Corti Woodcock, former chairman of the ETTA, and invited his comment on the "not athletic enough" reason.
"I wish," said he, "that could think of something sufficiently devastating, suffi-ciently quickly, but I can't."

CAMBRIDGE DIFFERS

There are about 350 table tennis players in the university at the moment and each club has its own table. The trials and the Singles Championship, now being played, both attracted good entries.

For several terms Oxford University players have sought official recognition. Hopes were raised early this season when the Cambridge University Table Tennia Club received official permission to award half-Blues.

GIANT OF GOLF

Harry Weetman, Hartsbourne, one of the young golf giants-he is 141/2st, and an inch short of 6st .- is to defend his title at the Assistants' Championship. This event, with its £650 prize money, opens the professional golf season and will be held at Worsley, Lones, April 4-6. Harry, one of the longest hitters, I playing so confidently' that his friends expect he will figure prominently in the major tournaments this year. Many of the younger players

in the South will be seen at the

The enterprise is full of Now them." attendance could be assured?"

TO COACH AMERICANS

one from each game, are to spend their summer holidays Luis Romero, Spanish holder this year at Merestead, an of the European Bantam-American holiday camp, and weight Boxing Championwill do some coaching there. Boyd, captained the England Ray Fitton, of Manchester, Incresse team last year and is in a 10-round non-title bout

by Miss M. Fogg, manager of big reach advantage, was the the Philadelphia Club hockey less sturdy and did not lock side now touring the North.

ARCHERY BY POST Postal chess is frequent, but

postal archery must be a novelty Mr Frank Bilson, vicepresident of the Grand National Archery Society, and champion archer 1948, tells me that such a competition has now been shot between countries of the Empire as an adjunct, to the Empire Games. Each nation has shot at home and the results are compared by post.

COLD WAR!

North London answers South rounds. among the winter swimmers. Recently Mr Frank Davis, of weakened half way through the Brockwell Park SC, asked me second round. After taking whether any club could match severe punishment in the next the cold-water immersions if his two rounds, he decided to reown—a score daily; often 50 on the.—Associated Press.

Sportsman's Diary EDITED BY

tournament on March 22 which is again being sponsored by Coembe Hill to encourage asistants. Age limit of 28 bars

Weetman. He is 29. WHERE NO SOCCER IS Support for my plea for a new first-class soccer club for

Armstrong, of Hide Road, 37 at just one degree colder." Harrow. I quote from his letter: "Being a regular at Chelsea from here means an inwards journey of at least 50 minutes and a homeward journey of any- crete counter-challenge from thing over 132 hours. Arsenal

more prohibitive journey. course, complete with stands,

the city men could show their any temperature. enterprise by setting up a Arst--class club and ground where crocks. The London county

difficulties, not the least of which is obtaining admission to Division III of the League, and then to Division II and Division Last is a chance for men with. a lot of money and a lot of faith.

There are two women's games—hockey and lacrosse—at which we bent the Americans easily! We may beat them less easily soon, to judge from American keenness.

Two of our leading players,

a mistress at Wycombe Abbey here tonight. School. The other, Miss Barbara | Romero and previously beaten West, plays hockey for the Fitton on points in Barcelona. South of England.

Distances vary from 30 to 80 Reuter. yards, and some of them involved shooting out of doors. which may give the countries now in summer an advantage. There will be a prize for the best team of four of any club and one for the best individual.

Today Mr A. C. Beswick enters the lists on beholf of the Highgato Lifebuoys, 47 years old, who meet every Sunday at Highgate Pond. He writes:

"Mr Davis sounds like a small boy with a new toy. Fewer than 30 members at Highgate is something no one can recall, and one Christmas morning race had 60 starters. Winter swimming has been going on for 47 years, but we do not beast of

"On the morning Mr Davis that neglected area North-West says they had 17 members London comes from Mr M. W. swimming at 34 degrees, we had

RACER AT 71

There follows a more con-Lifebuoys, extended to Brockfrom here in my view is an even | well Park "or anyone else"; "Ohr president, Tommy

"Wembley Stadium, I feel, ideal Robertson, will race anyone his as it would be, could not be the lage, Tommy swims all the answer as I am sure with the year round at Highgate Pond; various big events there, it could only he does this at 7.0 a.m. not be available to any club He does not like crowds, at regularly throughout the season. least not more than a dozen or What about the Northolt Race- | so. Tommy is just 71 and a bit. "We can also put out a 4 x 50 which is just standing idle be- yards team of veterans with cause some one might want it Tommy, Charles Cox. 06, Pop in the year 'dot' for house build- Reynolds 65 and Scotty, who just scrapes in at 61 They will "Otherwise, surely some of also race any team over 60 in

"Nor are we a club for old they know an enormous regular champion, Stan Hawkins, is one Now then, Brockwell.

-(London Express Service)

Ray Fitton Draws With Romero

Manchester, Feb. 27.— One of them, Miss Margaret ship, was held to a draw by

The Englishman, who was They were invited to the camp several inches taller and had a like having a chance against the

tough little Spaniard in the first few rounds. But as the contest were on he found the answer to Romero's bull-like rushes—a right uppercut to the face which he used

with telling effect in the seventh and eighth rounds. The verdict was well received, but came as a surprise to a large section of the crowd who thought that Romero's aggression

had carned him the decision.—

SIAMESE LOSES

Sydney, Feb. 27.—Australian Bantamweight Champion Elley Bennett, 117-% pounds, stopped Slamese flyweight Chai Sitphol. 115-1/4 pounds, in four rounds at Sydney Stadium tonight. The fight was scheduled for 12

Sitphol opened strongly, but

VICTORIA CLUB CALLOVER

Monaveen Cut

London, Feb. 127.—Rolmond, runner-up last year. tonight became the second favourite for this year's Grand National at the Victoria Club callover. His price was slashed from 20 to 1 to 100 to 7 following his impressive win at Birmingham last week.

Yorkshire-trained Freebooter remained the 9 to 1 favourite. The price of the Royal entry, Monaveen, was cut two points and he now shares third place in the market with his stable companion, Cromwell, at 100 to

This year's winner, Russian | 100 to 6 Transatlantic and Hero, hardened six points, Bobo, leaving 22 to 1 as the best

Burpham now shares Lincoln-borough and Roc du Diable. shire Handleap favouritism Dramatic. Gordon Hichard's mount, at 100 to 9. 'A feature of the betting was the continued support for Epsom - trained Transatlantle, who was introduced last week at 20 to 1. He shortened still further to 100 to 6.

QUOTATIONS

The Lincolnshire

28 to 1 Gallery.

25 to 1 Philadelphe Grani, Pompous,

33 to 1 Laverstoke, Tsac.

Grand National

28 to 1 Jamaica Flame.

Fancy Fly and Barnes Park.

100 to 0 Cromwell

33 to 1 Fighting Line, Cloncarrig, Royal Mount, Angel Hill, Inverlochy and Castledermott.-Reuter.

match left-hander Tsai didn't out before another wicket fell. Miss Margie Xavier. take long to show his superio- Then Nourse was caught by rity. He stroked powerfully, Hassett off Bill Johnston for 24, made Lee run, and dancing at which had taken him nearly an Doubles) F. Brockbank & H. Miss I. Renner broke the the net chopped off returns by hour and three-quarters. smashing lobs or slashing them Dawson, after an uncertain Loke.

cross-court. down and after some hard- interval when Natal were 111 Singles) P. H. Wong v. K. S. heats at the University yester— punched rallys he was generally for four, McLean having fallen Low, day. The previous record jump caught out of position. He had to Walker. little overhead power, but

up in 1930, 1935 and 1939.

HIGHLIGHT MATCH

Lee won the second game of quick wickets for only four Other results of yesterday's sports the first set, and the first and before Inn Johnson tempted two Final, 220-yard low hurdles:—S. R. Afth of the second, Tsai was later before Inn Johnson tempted two Cheung (30.2 sec), 1st; Wong Tin-cheung, 2nd; Llok Yew-hee, 3rd; K. former Soccer idol. Other results:

ended in the same over when pionships at the Victoria Re-Earlier Sathasivam hit Freer Rodrigo stepped out to drive a creation Club provided the few to two successive fours. Rodrigo ball which beat him and struck speciators who turned up with Coomarswamy played Livingston on the chest. The little excitement. wicketkeeper just falled to gather it and make a third stumping success.

Commonwealth Cricketers

Win Test From Cevlon

against Ceylon here today by an innings and 51 runs with 35 minutes to spare.

Ceylon had followed on 202 runs behind yesterday and they found the wicket

almost unplayable today owing to a little rain which had fallen last night and

the pitch, causing batsmen to do a good deal of patting down. Pope and Freer

found the wicket to their liking and in one spell after lunch Freer took three

wickets for one run in four overs and his next five overs cost only eight runs.

Colombo, Feb. 27.—The Commonwealth cricketers won the unofficial Test

When play was resumed, every ball kicked up and made a small mark on

long-on, sent an accurate re- the opening set after a deterturn to Freer, who easily broke mined struggle at 17-15. the wicket to run out Rodrigo. Otherwise he had played correct cricket on the wicket for

more than two hours. Though beaten, Ceylon were way closer to the Colony not disgraced in as much as they Singles Championships with when the wicket was affected,--

a convincing 6-1, 6-2 win Reuter.

hut speciators who flocked to between the two sides fizzled

court. This was a game be- Saturday. It was therefore, confined to lau, crafty old veteran of more two days, and Australia, who than 20 years of tournament had scored 312 runs on Friday, today dismissed Natal for 145 McClelland; Butler, Dudley, Ho's eleverness—his delightful runs. The follow-on was not Brown; Rector, Hayde, Mann, lob-shots—against a vigorous enforced and Australia, batting 7.00 p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles) pitcher, Walker.

Pitcher, Walker.

Opponent was a delight to again scored 106 for the loss of Anthony Ching v. Fan Chun one wicket before stumps were Hong.

When play resumed today Doubles) K. Y. Tso & B. Saw Natal had two wickets down v. P. McRae & M. Salter, Pugh—wife of Major Pugh— Ho called on all he had in for 34 runs, having lost those that was all. He could not late on Friday with only four out and so Dawson and Nourse

vince this morning on a pitch which always promised to be kinsop. difficult Overnight rain had seeped Miss R. Marques & Mrs A. M. Record Jump in Meanwhile, in the highlight under the covers but it dried Compos v. Miss M. Ribeiro &

> start, batted well and had pass-Lee's backhand often let him ed his half century by the lunch

The promising girl jumper brought off some brilliant saves. and Miller immediately met-beat other competitors, and will There were six deuces in the with success. He took three with success. He took three tims, hit 58 in 213 minutes,

of 72 afterwards. Archer, in the 102 minutes

BADMINTON TOURNEY

The Innings should have Hongkong Badminton Cham-

Best round of the night's play was the Schoolboys' Doubles match between Tai Hon-lee The end soon came, nowever, partnered by Fan Chun-hong when Rodrigo tried to steal a and Ng Yuen partnered by Ko second run and Oldfield, from Wal-fong. The first pair won

The second set saw Ng and Ko fight back to level the game but they could not sustain their effort and were overwhelmed 15-2 in the deciding set.

Other results were:

Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN TOUR

Moritsburg, Feb. 27.—Natal irew with the Australians here

Schoolboy's Singles, Edward C.Y.

Hal beat Lau Chew-kan 15-2, 15-2;

Schoolboy's Doubles, F. Allaye and J. Pomeroy beat Phoon Wai-woi and Chan Hin-wing 15-7, 15-4; Junior Men's Doubles, C. H. Ngan and B. Chow beat H. Hefti and A.D. Brein-Chow beat H. Hefti and A.D. Brein-Chow beat H. Hefti and A.D. Brein-This was the feature game today when the return match U. Khoo best Miss B. Remedies 11-7, but spectators who flocked to between the two sides fizzled 11-3; Junior Men's Doubles, N.K. Chin and K.K. Loke beat F. Brockdrama being enacted on another play decision owing to rain on Junior Men's Doubles, A.D. Brown and A.I. Gonsalves were given walkover against M.H. Liang and

TONIGHT'S MATCHES At Club de Recrelo

8.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) D. Kwok & T Y. Tsun Saturday's play was washed v. I. Ericksen & J. Yvanovich. endeavoured to rally the Pro- Doubles) K. F. Chiu & A' Ho v. M. Kempton & G. Blen-

p.m. (Schoolboys

9.00 p.m. (Ladies' Doubles)

Ridsdale v. N. K. Chin & K. K.

p.m. (Senior Men's

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP DRAW

London, Feb. 27 .- The draw for the third round of the Rugby League Cup today resulted as follows:

Leeds v. Wakefield Trinity or Dewsbury. Batley or Widnes v. Barrow.

Ties are to be played

March 11 .- Reuter.

Marrington v. Hunslet, St. Helen's v. Bradford North-

The quotations were:

100 to 9 Burpham and Drama-

100 to 8 Fair Judgment.

Duke of Norfolk's Demnos.

22 to 1 Russian Hero. 25 to 1 Acthon Major, Shagreen and Soda.

20 to 1 Starpoint.

B to 1 Freebooter.

100 to 7 Relmond.

Monaveen,

Qualification: 20 wickets.

the White City on August 5, comfort from the fact that their team knocked-out Tottenham in Instead, the British Amateur the previous round of the com-England-Wales, Scotland and I feel, however, that is the Ireland triangular match at the only consolation they will have White City on August 7. This this year. Beside their insideserves as an official trial for the forwards, who are match-

If not three, goals. . . Problem game is that between will be selected immediately Manchester United and Chelsea after the match. In view of at Stamford Bridge, The Penonly athletes whose standards went down 3-0 to Sheffield of performance merit inclusion United This year, as always,

ing for the Cup.

even in the Amateur Cup.

UNPREDICTABLE

or Greece in a full international. The remaining sixth-round tie other forwards did not give him A team of 10 Turkish athletes features one of my two best enough support. will compete in invitation outsiders, Blackpool and the Play then swung to the RA events at the international team that I classified in my top- goal area, where Fowler gained

Bulgaria,-Reuter. Second Division League Cricket Averages

BATTING:					
The state of the s		N.O.	Runs 209	H.S.	Aver. 41.80
S. V. Gittins (KCC)	12	Ĝ	172 266	44 92*	28,66 24,18
S. E. M. Bux (IRC)	13	-	307 155	66	23.61 22.14
J. Hurst (RAF)	14	2	242	35°	22.00 19.00
V. C. Bond (KCC)	12	2	228 191	40	17.36 15.41
E. Randall (KCC)	12 13	-	185 188	37 57	14.46
F. Harraway (Commandos) Eric Ho (University)	12		156 165	45 41	13.00 12.09

•Not Out. Qualification: 150 runs. **BOWLING:**

DOWELLIO.					
	Overs	Maldens	Runs	Wkts.	Aver.
D. J. Dunne (KGVS)		32	206	41	5,02
D. J. Dunne (Regrota)	44.1	5	164	26	6,30
A. R. Osmund (Recrelo)	70	. 23	156	24	6.50
G. Vale (R. Navy)	01.3	13	158	23	6.80
D. E. Remedios (Recrelo)	70.5	15	215	. 31	6.03
W. H. Owen (Commandos)	1.51 1	36	340	47	7.30
Y. Motiwala (IRC)	100 5	20	249	33	7.54
T Trough (RAP)	104,0		319	42	7.59
A M Ton (KCC)	102	42		26	7.6
a Trans (Commundos)	OU	11	199		
Tiellowild [PileVSI] *****	01.0	25	207	27	7.00
me dullow (KleVA)	10.4	17	155	20	
		34	287	35	8.20
	100.0	43	273	33	8.2
		15	101	23	8.3
D. G. White (KCC)	100.5	24	280	. 34	8.6
D. G. White (Roomers)	A1	10	252	26	9.0
G. Collins (Dockyard)	00.2	15	281	28	10.0
G. Collins (Dockyard)	100.3	26	307	27	11.3
P. Hards (Dockyald) H. Davenport (RAF)	0.00.0 0.01.1	18	270	20	13.5
H. Davenport (R. Navy) A. Maylor (R. Navy)	07.1	7	388		.13.7
A. Maylor (R. Maylor (. 96.3	15	379	24	15.7
AND THE TYPE CHILDREN CONTRACTOR	100,4	15	3.0		
Etic Plontidection: 20 wickets.					



Jeanette Altwegg, of England, shows one of Ladies' Skating competition over 16 competitors

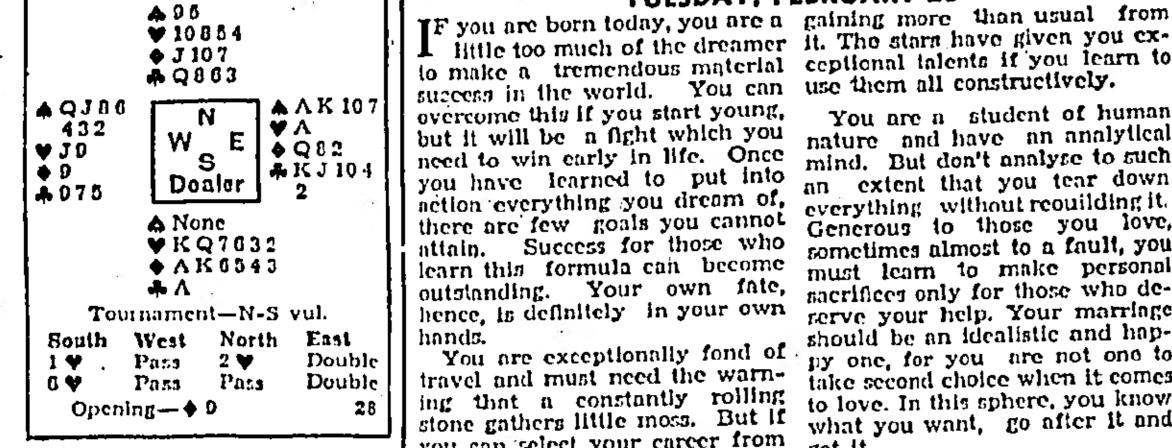
FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MGKENNEY ON BRIDGE

A Wise Idea To Review Bidding

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

TODAY'S hand came up in one of the duplicate games at the May Fair Bridge Club, You will see immediately that when West opens the nine of diamonds, North plays the ten, East covers with the queen, declarer wins



among those in which moving from place to place is an asset, with the king and he is autohere again, you can turn what slore for tomorrow, select your matically down. When South might have been a liability into birthday star and read the corleads a heart East is going to win with the ace and if he returns a dlamond West will ruff it.

But do you know that not one of the East players returned a lay down the king of spades new ideas. Domestic happiness Then make good on your pro- correct them."—United Press. dlamond? They all decided to also is indicated. first, then they were going to return a dlamond. Of course the king of spades was trumped and the balance of the tricks were claimed by declarer.

If you just stop to think-what is South bidding six hearts on? He is off the acc of trump and also a spade trick.. It may be hard for you, sliting in the East position, to figure West with a seven-eard spade suit and not overcall. But should it be harder for you to put a spade in the South hand and have him bid six hearts?

Check Your Knowledge

. 1. Where is the Welland Ship

2. What is the source of quinine?

3. State the difference between nadir and zenith.

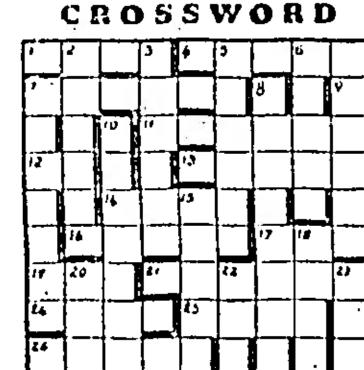
4. What is a tizzy?

5. Define aerophobia.

g. What happened to Alsace-

Lorraine at the close of World War I?

(Answers on Page 8)



Inings get established by taxing and I Down. A difficult job, but one the commercial traveller

would welcome (5 5) Beason, (6) Our ris is devere. (6) 2 Initially for the overgrown 7 (2) Bmail hillock, (5) 4 Does ne need spectacles for his profession 7 (4) Did Puccini change coats to write it 7 (5) 17. Beetle, (3) Wriggies in reeling towers, (8) Lamentation, (6)

24 Over to ramble. (4) 25 Bhe may receive your pledge in her husband's absence. (4)

Make a start with this. (6) 6. Only inedible part of a pig. (6) 7. Hear not in a distorted way. (7) Bos 4 Across. in Determine not to complete the puerio again. (7) Just a broken cleat. (5) Upon. (4) 20 The only occesion to provide

time, (3) Web-footed' bird. (3) ustift's a child's drink, surely. (5) Solution of vesterday's puzzle, - Acrosy | problem: dolution of vesterday's puzzle,—Acrossi
ii Affront: H. Wespon; 10, Bod; 11,
Married, IV, Sium; I.). Test; 14, imee;
II. Thish; IV, End; RO, Oil; RR, Labrum;
II. Omelit; IA Ers; R., Newej; RO, Idea
Inee ; Rwits; R. Acrie; J., Famish;
A. (torin; B. Onnsh; O. Tord; J. Eddicd;
IV. Pastille; IO, Simmered; IJ, Enure; IO
Moon; IV, Time; IR, Osel; RL, Lew,

SCIENCE AT WORK

AUTOMATIC FLYING IS THE FUTURE

IRCRAFT crews of any dividuals manning planes. A future war will need to be "The qualifications demanded can't even sec."

YES, BUT

STAY

WE DIDN'T

THE PLACE WAS

FLOODED!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Your life is a series of making birthday star be your daily

WEDNESDAY, MARCH

need to win early in life. Once

attain. Success for those who

You are exceptionally fond of

stone gathers little moss. But if

you can select your career from

the best of what you have and guide.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

day, too, if you are looking for

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

Business affairs need to be care-

fully adjusted. In dealing with

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

Results can far surpass even

your best anticipations if you put your best efforts into a job.

the public, be frank and fair.

get excellent results now.

INTELLIGENCE TEST: 1/3

What follows?

by T. O. HARE

TF Jane has an old age

Assume that the above

statement is true. Hero

ments. How many of them are also necessarily true?

she has an old age pen-

eld age pension or sho is over 10."

[(3) "If Jane, is not over | 70 she cannot have an old

(4) "Elther Jane has no old age pension or she is not over 70."

(5) "If Jane has no old

(6) "Elther Jane has an

old age pension or she is

(7) "Either Jane is over

70 or she has no old age

(Solution on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. MOLLER

Black. 10 pleces.

White, 6 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

ch), or P mates:

yesterday's

ago pension she is not over 70."

age pension.

not over 70."

(1) "If Jane is over 70

(2) "Either Jane has an

now are seven other state-

pension Jane is over

gramme.

שום צסט

GO TO VENICE

U.S. Air Force told the flight a radar scope to bring down be hot-tempered. surgeon class at the School of planes out of sight." Aviation Medleine at Randolph Bomber crews of tomorrow, I am redheaded, and I claim

You are a student of human

nature and have an analytical

mind. But don't analyse to such

an extent that you tear down

everything without reouilding it.

Generous to those you love,

must learn to make personal

sacrifices only for those who de-

serve your help. Your marriage

should be an idealistic and hap-

To find what the stars have in

responding paragraph. Let your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

mises. Get results.

Enjoy yourself.

activities.

made up of expert technicians during World War II have been to "shoot down enemies they enlarged upon," he pointed out. Col. Homer L. Sanders of the a technician, one able to follow headed women were apt to view, the result was the worst

> cisions on necessary corrective balance. action or adjustments, he ex-

Air Force headquarters, said why we should have to be to make a tremendous material ceptional inlents if you learn to future aircraft will be as nearly specied at by any stupid jack- the Associated Cement, Tale designer can make them.

ALL AUTOMATIC

"Fighter planes, for instance, will be virtually retrievable guided missiles," he told the

sometimes almost to a fault, you class. "Every action from take-off to landing will be performed by automatic devices, with the pilot serving only as a monitor- Cross marks the purpose my one, for you are not one to ling agent to see that everything take second choice when it comes functions properly. If anything to love. In this sphere, you know goes wrong, he can take over know."

what you want, go after it and and return the craft to its base. "It was inevitable for these acvances to be made from the early, romantic era of flying. "Consider the transport of the

future which may carry as many as 200 men Think of the responsibility for the lives of those men which must be borne by the flight crew. It's obvious VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) - we cannot afford losses of the You may be adventuresome Publicles your talents; let the last war that were due to human when "it comes to developing world know how good you are, error. We must find ways to

(Tomorrow—Book Parade)



BY THE WAY

DEAR SIR, — I was de-lighted to read a letter from a fellow-redhead objecting to a comment in a recent law case where "New alreraft calls for more of was suggested that red-

Field, Texas, that developments he said, must consist of "execu- to have as even a temper as girl, Luxus, mut developing a tives" to observe indications on any mouse-coloured girl, but prices merely returned to prechange-over in types of in- navigational flight, cruise con- I must confess to a certain election levels. At first, cement, trol and bombing instruments, amount of irritation when Crew members would be in the people suggest that the colour position of having to make de of my hair indicates a lack of dustries due for nationalisation

Sanders, assigned to the office people can mouth such thought- have to abandon the nationaliof director of requirements at less accusations in public, and sation programme. to do than to shoot off his "A" fell back. cretinous second-hand blather- \ ings is more than I can tolerate making gains on Friday. or understand.

> Why don't they get on with their stinking job and SHUT

> > Yours, etc., "Tolcrant Tillan."

"She's married to a Pole, you

"Really? How long?" "About a year."

"Not at all, he's a tectotaller."

"This Polish gentleman," "Oh."--

"He's a dry old slick." "Now, don't start it all over lover last year's figure.

This column—100 years ago

phone was installed in Buckingour name down for a new car." -(London Express Service)

STOCK EXCHANGE by Beachcomber | STUNNED

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Feb. 27.—The London Stock Exchange is still stunned it by the impact of the election From a business point o

> possible and does nothing to restore confidence. Investors today were cautious and with little business done,

sugar and industrial assurance -all on the Socialist list of in--made gains as It became oblvious that a government with It is annoying that these such a small majority would

Steel too dropped back after

REDS PLAN SHANTUNG DEVELOPMENT San Francisco, Feb. 27 .--

Shantung's heavy industry is this year to be given hitherto. special attention by the crease production in various

Reporting this tonight, Peking Radio said that a provincial prices. conference recently mapped out a plan for the industry whereby coal, mining installations would be reinforced and opposed to this in principle, but safety measures improved as a they also disagreed with the target tof 57 percent more Coal from Shantung goes to

in Central China.

... Sussex plg drovers went on looking, machine building and which bound Britain to sell tin strike for a minimum wage of cement production. Further- to America at less than current 4d. a day. . . . The first tele- | more, power plants would be | prices. loverhauled and new equipment ham Palace some 40-odd years installed so that there could be before its time. It was found opposite the power in before its time. It was found comparison with 1949, solved. First, what now hapto be useless because there was
The Radio added that in order pens to the stock held by the

ly.—Reuter.

Substantial Drop In Tin Prices: Difference With U.S.

BUSINESSMAN

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Feb. 27.—During the last few days, the London Metal Exchange in common with other markets has been idle.

This morning, however, the metal exchange awakened and in a total turnover, of 60 tons, cash tin dropped 25/- and three months' tin was down 10/-.

The unsatisfactory election result can have had little to do with this. It is British more likely that the substantial drop in price reflects last week's news that Industrial Later, a reaction set in and the Colonial Office Mission in Washington had failed to Wission secure a long-term contract for American Government purchases of Empire tin for Targett, former Director-Genthe stockpile.

While this was not considered altogether unsatisfactory from the establishment of British inthe industry's point of view, it dustries in Pakistan. the industry's point of view, it Acting as a liaison officer to did nothing to solve the problem the Pakistan Government, the of disposing the Ministry of Supply's stock or to give pro- with the official British Indusducers any more confidence in Itali Mission which has arrived the future than they had had in Pakistan for a three weeks'

Trade circles were inclined | The Mission, led by Lord Chinese Communist authori- to agree with the Colonial Burghley, is to explore steps Office decision, especially when that might be taken to assist it became known that the the flow of trade between being to speed up and in- American Government had Britain and Pakistan and the wanted to purchase tin for way British industrial and its stockpile at

DISAGREEMENT

Not only were the members of the Colonial Office Mission complement to a new output Americans on what basis the current market prices should be judged.

Americans naturally favoured Shanghai, Nanking and places New York prices while the Mission wanted Singapore prices The broadcast said that steps to be the criterion. Even if an were also being taken to im- agreement had been reached in Canada (dollar) MRS INKSTAIN, of Worthing, prove the mining of iron ore, this respect, it is doubtful England-official IVI was caught by the bustle in graphite, sulphur and asbestos, whether the industry would the horse-drawn lift at Harrods. The 1950 plan also covers have welcomed a contract

But in the absence of a formal | Belgium (franc) pact between Britain and Amerien, two problems remain un- West German Doutchsolved. First, what now hapnobody to ring up. . . The to implement the plan success- British Ministry of Supply. winter was so severe that it was fully, precise cost calculation, Minute quantities have been re- Portugal (escudo) ... possible to float a whole ox planned production and factory leased on the market to enable Spain (peseta) down the Thames.... We put democracy would be developed the London Metal Exchange to Switzerland-free and large numbers of technical carry on business until new tin personnel trained systematical- begins to arrive from the East, Egypt (pound) but the stock remains substantial and could not be released in Turkey (lira) bulk on the market in present circumstances without adversely affecting prices.

The second problem which remains is a matter of statistics. Production is rapidly overtaking consumption and unless something is done to halt this movement, the industry faces a hard

REGULATION

The Tin Study Group meets in Paris next month to discuss a proposed international regulation scheme for tin and most producing countries seem to favour this method of checking over-production, providing quotas are fairly distributed. But America, the world's biggest consumer of tin is not so keen if this would mean maintain- rubber market here today closed as ing prices at the present high follow:level. It may be that today's April (in pence per lb.) 16-1/16

With stockpiling purchases as an unknown quantity, this movement may continue further before prices find a new equilibrium—and by that time new shipments will be arriving from the East.

HONGKONG SHARES .

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London, Feb. 27.-Sir Robert eral of Supply and Disposals. India, is flying from London to Karacht on March 6 to discuss

l will take part in discussions

a dis-|commercial interests might count on current market assist the economic development

of Pakistan. Sir Robert will be advising the Pakistan Government on the type of British private interests that might consider establishing industries.-Reuter.--

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MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS' AND

Everyone Fell Into the Pond

-But Squirrel Was Ready With a Life Preserver -By MAX TRELL

INARF and Hanid came to "I'm sorry," said Squire, And

looked around in surprise. ment in the tree trunk.

Hanid asked. "Why can't we go on this bridge?" asked Knarf. "No one's

ever stopped us before. And



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you know."

"Squire," said Hanid; "is that

Into The Pond

"That's what it is. I've had a lot of trouble lately with friends of mine falling into the pond. So The next minute Squire I went and bought this lifepreserver to throw out to them, On so that they can grab hold of it and be pulled in. It all comes," he went on in a weary sort of he said in great embarrassment, voice, "of their walking out on this bridge and slipping off." "Oh," said Knart, "Is that

why you shouled to us?" "That's why," sald Squire. "Except," he said, trying sound cheerful, "I don't think you or Hanid would be foolish enough to fall into the pond. So go ahead and walk on it if you

feel like it." Knarf and Hanid didn't. They sat down next to Squire. "Who fell in?" Knarf wanted to know. "Oulte a lot," replied Squire, and yanked them all in." "Early this morning I heard a splashing in the water, and somebody yelling-'Helpl' was that silly grasshopper Hop- "Did they all thank you? I hope away. I mean I threw It to I tions completed up to noon were a-Long. I threw him the life- they did." preserver and yanked him in. Squire Squirrel sighed deeply, at that moment. First I went Noon quotations: Then I took him inside my "They thanked me and they all back and had my tea and apartment and gave him a towel stayed for lunch. They hardly cookies, then I pulled them in. to dry himself off and invited left a crumb for me." ly. "He had no trouble at all said again.

eating my whole breakfast." "Swimming gets you hungry," wid Knart.

In Enemy Territory

MEARWHILE, TRAUBEL TALKS TO HIS SON -EASTERN BOUNDARY DONT EVEN TOUCH SADOLE RIVER - JT COES PLUMB THROUGH MOUNT BALDAI

besides, it isn't your bridge,

IN the old Willow at the edge now Knarf and Hanid noticed of the pond and were just that Squire was holding a large about to walk around it, for white cork ring with a long rope some of the roots stuck out into attached to it. the water and made a sort of round-about bridge, when all a life-preserver?" at once Squire Squirrel started shouting: "Keep off that bridge! Keep off!" Knarf and Hanid

Squirrel came out of his apartspying Knarf and Hanid he suddenly stopped short, "Ohl"

"Why, what's the matter?"



Squire Squirrel had a life

Rupert and the Caravan-11



Sailor Sam decides to get his forward down the stope as much

shack in order and to look care- hidden is possible. At length the fully to see if anything is missing, caravan in its clearing comes in but Rupert is now thoroughly in- sight and he goes hore cautiously quisitive about the queer stranger, than ever, It is as well that he does and he creeps towards the forest so, for the rall figure suddenly: again. "I mustn't let him see me striding si'en ly over the grass. this time." he thinks as he moves thasses quite near to him. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

"Then," said Squire; "I was licious cookies they were, too, just about to sit down to my with coconuts and peanuts on lunch when I heard more shoute top-I heard more voices shouting. This time it was several ing for help. There was a whole voices all calling at the top of crowd of voices now. I ran out. their voices-'Help! Help! I In the water, splashing around, rushed out again and saw it were Hop-a-Long, Blackie was that silly grass-hopper Beetle, Willy Toad, Glove the Hop-a-Long and also Blackie Snall, Blinkie Mole, a chipmunk. Beetle and also Willy Tond. I a badger, and seven or eight threw them the life-preserver mice."

Hope They Did "That was wonderfully good It of you, Squire," said Hantd.

So," said Squire, getting up, him to breakfast. He was very "Swimming certainly does "if you fall into the pond now, hungry." Squire announced sad- make everybody hungry," Knart don't expect me to pull you in "Yes; and just about half-an- Squire walked back into his

hour ago when I had set my apartment, and Knarf and table for ton and cookles—de- Hanid laughed.

By Harry F. O'Neill HEY! LOOK, JOHNNY. AT WHO'S RIDIN' RIGHT

until I finish my supper." And

"And 'you threw them the

life-preserver?" Hanid said

excitedly.

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-United Press. **Futures**

London. Feb. 27.-Prices in the movement in prices reflects July/September 151/6 bid July/September 15-5/16 bid October/December 16-5/16 bid October/December United Press.

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ន្ត នព្រះ ខេត 3. Pieces of earth, (6) 5 Long ago, ran this goat (6) B. Dogging shall we say? (8)

France Wants To Control Aid To Indo-China

Paris, Feb. 27.—France will ask America to give French officials control of any dollar aid intended for Indo-China, Foreign Office sources said today. The object, said a spokesman, "is to make sure that the maximum result" is obtained from U.S. aid.

An Associated Press dispatch from Saigon indicated that the French position irritates the Indo-Chinese, who want direct aid to be administered by themselves.

France wants American help in her fight against the Moscow sponsored regime of Ho Chiminh, whose guerilla forces have been fighting the French to a standstill for three years.

Candidates For Nobel

aton Churchill and President arms to do It. Harry Truman are among bassador to Washington, today the candidates who have began a series of conferences been proposed for this year's with the Foreign Office on Nobel Peace prize.

are Pandit Jawaharial lichten China, tomorrow. India's Prime Minister, the forter. Dr Herbert Evatt, and Dr aid to the government of former Ralph Bunche, Director of the Bao Dai, who was installed by United Nations Secretariat.

Norwetian-Nobel-Peace Prize Tonkin, Amman and Cochin Institute, gave the following China candidates proposed: 1-Sri Aurobindo, Indian poet

and philosopher.

land writer, 5-Rene Cassin, French ex- own army.

port in international law. 6-Sanjob Chandure, Indian lawyer.

7-Wirston Churchill; 8-Ewing Cockrell, American

n-Walter Corti, Swiss journalist. Condenhove 10 - Count . Kalergi.

lawyer.

13--Robert Hutching, American University official. 14-Louis Hacfliger, Austrian philanthropist 15-Rafel Lombin, American

expert in international law. 16-George Marshall, former American Secretary of State. 17-Wilhelm Mensching, German religious pacifist.

18-Maria Montessori 19-Pandit Jawaharlal Nebru. 20-King Paul of Greece-Associated Press.

Fleet Leaves Gibraltar

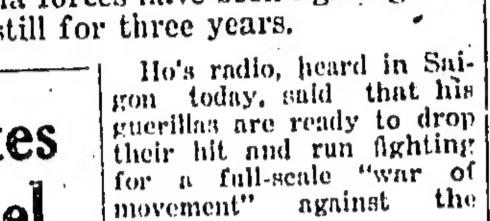
spending three weeks at Gibrattar, units of the British Home Fleet salled for Sardinia today | ranean Fleet.

to Gibraltar after the exercises. Trieste," -- Associated Press.

Don Juan Going To Rome

the Spanish Pretender, is going shortage of food. to Rome on March 2 in the ship, Italia, to see the Pope.

A spokesman for him Claimed food is short and there is a today that the visit was not a scarcity of many other necessipolitical one. Don Juan is "only ties, because we want the world Bank another Catholic pilgrim going to see that Yugoslavia is united to Rome in Holy Year."-Asso- to a man," he said.-United ciated Press,



French. French sources said that Ho has been announcing for two years that he is ready to drive the French into the sea and Oslo, Feb. 27 .- Mr Win- that they doubt he has the

M. Henri Bonnet, French Am-Southeast Asia developments. He will see Leon Pignon, French Other Peace Prize candidates High Commissioner for Indo-

The United States recently announced plans to give dollar independent Vietnam-made up The list, submitted by the of the Indo-Chinese states of

> CLASH OF INTEREST Control of the dollar aid to

Indo-China by France, Vietnam, 2-Louis de Bruchere, Belgian | source ; were quoted as saying in Saigon, "would be contrary to 3-Ralph Bunche, Director of the desires of the Vietnamese the United Nationa Secretariat, government" which has de-4-Francis Carlisle, New Zen- manded direct ald totalling US\$146,000,000 to build up its

There are 40,000 Victnamuse under arms fighting with the French against Ho's forces. The Victnam government wants to] increase its army.

The French Government has

the guerillas, who lurk deep in jungles and mountain par en-Associated Press.

YUGOSLAV WARNING ON TRIESTE

Belgrade, Feb. 27.-The Kardelj, has warned Italy meeting with the Russians. and the Western powers give up its zone of the free the runk and file members but territory of Trieste.

in preparation for combined officially estimated at 25,000 peo- minior chairman, Senator for combined officially estimated at 25,000 peo- Connally, aligned himself with now to influence Congress to represent Floor. In the manoeuvres, the most lashed out at "some Italian and of the opposition party in favour modern methods of attack and chauvinist imperialist circles who of a "new approach" to Mosdefence will be put into opera- think their time has come to cow. tion. Both fleets are returning grasp the free territory of

The pre-election address by M. Kardelj in his native republic of Slovenia was delivered yesment Information Office.

eléctions now, at a time when



think they're the most fun when they're just learning to walk."

Couldn't Decide



Egypt's leading film star, Camelia, 21, finds herself in a (somewhat) similar position to Cinderella. Shoe-buying in London for a new picture, she just couldn't make up her mind about the shoes, finally decided on eight pairs. (London Express Service)

Trumans Policy Under Mounting

Washington, Feb. 27.—President Truman's foreign by low cost and would be econ vince had been normal for policy came under mounting attack during the past week omical to operate, the announce- reverst days. from two developing United States factions, one of which appears to believe the policy towards Russia should be even firmer than it is, and the other urging new efforts to reach an East-West agreement.

One of the most signifi- | in the Kremlin and elsewhere already given Washington a cant aspects of these criticdetailed list of the actual isms is their politically nonthe fight against the gueriffas. | partisan nature. Ever since | High on the list is modern the President's announce- officers in the armed services. 11—Herbert Evait, Australian communications equipment, inolitician.

12—Henri Demont, Frinch units such as jeeps and half weeks. need small river boats to fight bomb, Congress and the Russia can be useful when situa- oil supply, still appear hesitant affiliations.

> Secretary of State, Mr Dean tempting to change facts." Acheson, about prospects for Foreign Minister, Eduard the results of a new high level favour instead unwavering ad-

at the top. For example, the In a speech to a crowd mitice chairman, Senator Tom centre of Marleor, M. Kardell Vandenberg and other members

SIGNIFICANT GROUP

However, informed sources here said the problem was terday but was released for the further complicated by .the first time tonight by the Govern- existence of a significant group, including some Republicans and At the same time, M. Kardell Democrats, which feels that admitted for the first time that talk of new diplomatic discus-Lisbon, Feb., 27.—Don Juan, Yugoslavia was suffering from a sions with the Russians already have gone too far because it "We have the right to hold may have created an impression

Best Seller Kescinded

metropolitan police today au- Kennan. nounced it had rescinded an order banning Norman Mailer's "Naked and the Dead" from Tokyo bookstores as "obscene."

The spokerman explained the ban against the American best Japan-had been reconsidered because the "book is referential document of the last war."

heavy barrage of criticism by social houses in order. the pres and the public.

censorship.—United Tress.

that United States pollcy makers companies would, in principle. are softening their attitude. This segment of opinion re- be prepared to use the proportedly includes some high jected pipeline.

manufacture the hydrogen that diplomatic agreements with which is the main factor in the public appear to have been tions of strength have even built to take a deficite stand. The up along the Communist pert- fact that many members of the re-aligning themselves on up along me Community period fraq Petroleum Company's staff the cold war issue with less that valuable accords may be are leaving Halfa for an inthan usual regard for party reached which "register existing definite period has led oil circles

STRONGER POSTURE

It was understood this group reported previously to becongressional leaders should feels such agreements with leaving, is now apparently foihave welcomed with more Russia would be as ineffective lowing fresh instructions and is CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE remaining. Those of the staff enthusiasm than they did the as any other since it would be disparaging remarks recently "ifficult to prevent the ferces of who are leaving are reserved made by Mr Truman and the world communism from atposed in Halfa that they were This school is believed to poing to Cyprus to await de-

herence to the principle that Russia will only bow before fear Actually, the party leaders are of military annihilation and that Yugoslavia would never split on the issue, not among American military preparedness accordingly.

Politically, this group may particularly want to get the increase the defence appropriaion payond the \$13,500,000,000 asked by Mr Truman for next year. The figure most often urged by advocates of "stronger posture" la \$17,500,-

Most of the impetus for this drive must come from outside the Administration and the military since all officials are formally committed to accept the President's figure. Howver, some advocates of an increase within the Services do MUSICAL THATS not want to discourage influenprivate citizens who may wish to use their good offices with Congress.

TIMING PROPITIOUS

Increased efforts to get this viewpoint widely before the United States public have been particularly apparent during the past week. And some authoritative sources here feel the timing propitious for giving the average citizen a chance to compare it with the "official position" as published concurrently in a popular magazine Tokyo, Feb. 27.—The Tokyo by State Department Counsellor

Private reports said the article was published with the consent of Mr Acheson., It was republished in the official State Department bulletin. In tone, some informed quarters here seller—the first of its kind in considered it almost . identical with the Secretary's own recent

public statements. It took the general position that war with Russia is not Ever since the police an- inevitable if the Uzited States nounced the ban on February 17 and other Democracies proceed 60,000 copies had cautiously to develop strength sold within six weeks. within reasonable limits and had been under a keep their own political and

It also pointed to the danger of a world conflict being caused The police action against the by an unforeseen "Incident," or book was interpreted as an im by a conviction in the minds of plicit slap at the Occupation the Russian leaders that they since the book had passed SCAP themselves are in danger of attack.-United Press.

Pakistan Prime Minister Speaks On India Riots

Karachi, Feb. 27. — The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, said here today that the only remedy to end communal rioting in the Indian sub-continent was "an honest acceptance of the fact of the partition of India into Bharat and Pakistan."

Addressing his first full had occurred in West Bengal, oress conference in two that communal rioting broke out in East Bengal for the first time. The rioting on February said: "To my mind there to was the first occasion on s one and only one solution which communal disturbances o this tragic problem, and had occurred anywhere in East Bengal since the partition. the confidence of the minor- was the direct result of what t is to their own govern- February."

icross the border. He said: "It was on February 10, after widespread trouble still coming.

Israel Government

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ty communities on either had happened in West Bengal side and convince them that during January and early nents that they should look that 15,000 refugees had en- new office will be situated at each additional word.

for a redress of their wrongs tered East Pakistan from West and not to governments Bengal and "at least 20,000 more lie huddled in and around The Prime Minister said that Calcutta." Over 20,000 Moshe recent inter-communal riot- lems had also entered East ing first started in West Bengal. Bengal from the Indian pro- Phone numbers as before vince of Assam, and others were

POLICE OPEN FIRE

In East Pakistan, 198 non-Moslems had, been killed and 223 injured in Dacca and the surrounding areas, including Narainganj. The East Bengal police had opened fire to stop disturbances on two occasions and 126 persons had been ar-Other disturbances in Chittagong, Feny and the districts

Tel-Aviv Feb. 27. - The of pariet and Sylhet resulted nn- in total casualties of 23 killed nounced today that a plan and 53 wounded, A large part for building an oil pipeline of the looted property had been from Akaba, at the head of Government and announced that the Red Sea, to the Mediter- financial help would be given raneau port of Haifa, run- to those whose houses or shops ning entirely through Israel had been damaged. All displaced persons had re-

territory, was under serious turned to their homes with the exception of 2,500. The Dacca district had been absolutely The pipeline could be built quiet since February 13 and the in several months at a relative rituation throughout the pro-Mr Llaquat Ali Khan said that

he had turned down ruggestions But it added that Israel profrom Pandit Nehru that a factferred to await the results of finding mission should be aprenewed British efforts to get pointed as it would become a Iraq to open the Kiraya-Haifa 'fault - finding" mission and would aggravate rather than cettle the situation.-Reuter. It was gathered that the oil

INTELLIGENCE TEST SCLUTION

ringo statements are clearly not 1 true: (0) and (4). These directly contradict the statement from that given These are (1), (5) E.g. (11) It does not follow that, because one must be over 70 to have an Old Age Pension. one necessarily has a pension because one is over 70. The same argument applies to (5) and (6). The only two statements which are necessarily true are, therefore, (3) and (7).

London Express Service. . .

as to their plans. It was sup- bark of the cinchona tree, 3 Nadir is a point in the celestial sphere directly under the place where one stands, while the zenith is directly overhead. A sixpence (slang), 5, Fear of high places; fear of a current of air. 6. Germany lost it to

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